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EDITORIAL

TRAFFIC OFFENDERS ARE CRIMINALS TOO!

What image flashes into your mind when you hear the words, dangerous criminal?...a murderer running around, knife in hand, or something equally as horrendous?

That's one kind of dangerous criminal, of course, but equally as dangerous to other members of society ... perhaps even more dangerous ... are the drivers who won't obey the traffic safety laws.

The fellow who tailgates and steals your 'cushion of safety' is every bit as much of a thief as the hoodlum who breaks into your house. And I think I would just as leave meet a murderer with a gun in his hand as to face a drunk driver, speeding down the highway while jumping from lane to lane.

The Ontario Provincial Police list excessive speed, unsafe lane changes and tailgating as major causes of serious accidents, and they are going to be out in full force over the Labour Day weekend to stop these traffic 'criminals'.

There are 190 OPP detachments in the province, and they will be patrolling in marked and unmarked cars and on motorcycles. Many of the cars will be equipped with radar and operate in areas which have a high accident rate.

During last year's Labour Day weekend, 9 people were killed in accidents investigated by the OPP and 636 were injured.

Hopefully, the increased enforcement by the OPP will go a long way to protecting the law-abiding drivers and passengers from the criminals.

But isn't it too bad that our policemen have to spend their holiday weekend ... at great expense to the public ... to try to protect us from the criminal drivers.

Bird's
Eye
View



by
Orville S.
Greenbush

Feller I know come by the other day with a roast of meat under his arm that he give to Elma for us to have fer dinner.

Well, we been swapping joints with him for years and didn't think too much of it. Just said thank you, and added him to the list of folks we owe come the next time we send a beast to the slaughter house.

Anyways, Elma put it in the oven and went out to talk to her plants and pick tomatoes and such, same as she always does. Weren't till she come back in that she thought anything were amiss. The cooking smell in the kitchen weren't quite right somehow, and when we got down to carving that meat it tasted like nothing I've eat before. Sure tasted pretty terrible.

Anyways, next time I run into him, I ask him what kind of meat it were on account of us ending

up feeding it to the dog. He sort of grinned and told me the story.

Seems he had this here old billy goat that he kept round his horses so's they wouldn't get bronical. The smell of a billy is supposed to keep horses healthy you know. Well, what with the breeding season coming on and all, this here billy were getting real rambunctious, probably because he hadn't no tomato crate round. Took to bunting everything in sight, and a full grown billy packs quite a punch I can tell you.

Well, things got worse and worse, till one day it decided to take on this feller's half ton pickup. Bunted the headlights right out of her. And I reckon that were over her he could take.

Well, it were bad enough

Petition to limit interest rates

Martin Hattersley, leader of the Social Credit Party of Canada has announced the launching of a nation-wide petition to limit interest rates on mortgages and loans.

'The time has come,' he said, 'to wage an all-out war on the scandal of high interest rates in Canada. Today's excessively high interest rates are forcing small businessmen, farmers and home owners into bankruptcy. Thousands throughout Canada are living in fear of losing all they possess. Thousands more will never be able to own a home, of their own.'

Petition '6' is based on the fact that as recently as 1967 it was illegal for Canadian banks to lend at a rate higher than 6%. It will be used to petition the Federal Government to take the following immediate action:

1. Put limits on all interest rates on mortgages and loans.
2. Lock-in interest rates and abolish penalties for early pay-outs.

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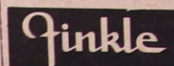
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Mechanization has arrived at the tomato patch, eliminating much of the tiresome and back-breaking effort involved in the harvesting of tomatoes. A huge mobile picker is at work these days at Leavitt Brothers Farms, near Picton, and while the machine makes the job faster and easier, it is expensive. Leavitt's says the machine costs in the neighbourhood of \$160,000 to \$200,000, but that the cost can be recovered in about 10 years.

The giant machine doesn't accept just your average everyday tomato. The tomatoes are a special variety, developed to ripen en masse, assisted by a spray which is applied to the vines prior to harvest. The tomatoes are planted in hilled rows and the picker snatches the entire plant, harvesting everything in one sweep. What isn't separated by the machine is manually sorted by workers who ride with the machine (lower photo).

The new picker also eliminates the uncertainty of acquiring off-shore labour, normally employed to hand pick the tomatoes in the fall of the year.



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Straight From the Horse's Mouth



The Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario has come out in support of having consumer representatives on

agricultural marketing boards. The CFFO Provincial Board is insisting that they be nominated by the Consumers Association.

'We have nothing to hide from consumers, Tom Olegema, an executive member said. 'It will be to our benefit that consumers see the planning that is needed to make supply management work.'

Daily events at the CNE this year include a Horse Show, Horticultural Displays, Farm Prod' ex '81, a Petting Zoo, the International Wood Carving Show, Dairy Lane Display and Tropical Fish Show.

Special events are the Livestock Show, Aug. 28 to Sept. 2; Ontario Dairy Princess Competition, Aug. 31-Sept. 2; and the Agriculture/Horticulture Day which is Wednesday, Sept. 2.

Agriculture Canada will spend

\$2.8 million on contracts for energy research and development in this fiscal year.

'This is another step in our commitment to develop new energy technology for the agri-food sector,' Agriculture Minister E. Whelan said.

And Agriculture Canada has released an agri-food strategy discussion paper which will serve as the basis for establishing national agriculture and food priorities for the 1980's.

'To achieve our food-producing potential, we are going to need strong public and private sector co-operation in removing the constraints to growth,' Whelan said.

The discussion paper outlines how those constraints can be overcome, through action in three main areas: market development; strengthening the supply base, and mission-oriented agricultural research.

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Just a few more words on China, and I promise you that next time I'll move on to other things. It is an enormous country - with enormous resources and enormous liabilities. And although in terms of what is generally accepted as progress it is reminiscent of North America 40 or 50 years ago, it is catching up fairly quickly. What I'm suggesting is that it is now a major world power, and is likely to become increasingly influential in the next decade, as Soviet prestige wanes. Setting aside compassion and humanity, it is in our interests to help the Chinese as much as possible. To the eye of the tourist, at least, there are boundless opportunities for trade. Throughout the trip my wife and I have just made, we were constantly made aware of the very special feeling in China for this country - Jah-na-da, as the Chinese call it. We had just come through the three gorges of the Yangtze River, and our ship tied up to the jetty at a small town east of Chungking. The arrival of the ship must have been a major event on a quiet summer night, because the pierside was crowded with young people. They noticed the white faces along the ship rail, and managed to establish that we were Canadians. One young man turned and made a comment to his companion, and I asked our interpreter what it was he had said. When the young man heard the word Canada, I was told, he said, "Oh yes, Bethune's country." Dr. Norman Bethune, the Gravenhurst doctor who died healing the Chinese on the communists Long March, remains one of the major heroes of the Chinese revolution. And unlike some others, he is likely to stay on a Chinese pedestal because of the selfless nature of his devotion to the Chinese people. In the end, he died for them, and the Chinese will never forget him, or the distant, mysterious country where he was born. Wherever we went they knew about Bethune and we basked in his reflected glory. There is an opportunity for us in China that the entrepreneurs of Coca Cola must envy. Despite all the recent hoopla, Coke is getting nowhere near the throats of a billion thirsty Chinese. So far, as nearly I could discover, its being sold only to China's so-called foreign friends, in the shops and hotels reserved for them.

That's not news, but that too is reality.



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ASSISTANCE TO BE GIVEN

The Ontario government is expected to provide \$4 million over the next three years to assist municipalities reduce oil consumption and operating costs by conserving energy and converting from oil heat.

The financial assistance will go towards the capital costs of new equipment that will save oil and energy and will begin by concentrating on converting municipal buildings from oil to alternative heating methods such as electricity, natural gas or wood.

The program is part of a 10-point, \$165 million energy package unveiled last October.

ZONES ANNOUNCED

Most wildlife zones allotted for big-game hunting will also apply to the hunting of game birds, rabbits and squirrels this fall. The 1981 hunting zones for small game will provide boundaries which can be readily identified by sportsmen, and will facilitate the establishment of seasons based on biological factors. The zone map will be included in the 1981 hunting summary, issued by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

WINS DRAW

Winner of the 50-50 draw sponsored by the Deseronto Minor Fastball Association was Cathy Kellar of R.R.1, Marysville. She held ticket No. 503. Mark Loney drew the winning ticket.

QUINTE NEWS ROUND UP



CENTREVILLE FAIR

The 129th Centreville Fair is coming up this Friday night and Saturday with grandstand entertainment, variety show, exhibits, softball tournament and a display by the Quinte Flywheels Gas Engine Association. The first Centreville Fair was held in 1853 and although it is small it still offers its visitors an atmosphere of rural enjoyment.

RETURN OF THE OUTHOUSE?

Cottagers may be encouraged to return to the 'little old shack out back'. In a letter to the editor of the Napanee Beaver a Tamworth resident believes that the modern septic tank systems are the cause of a lot of pollution in lakes. The effluent also seeps into nearby wells. He says the sure way not to pollute is a humus toilet and adds that he has had outhouses at his cottages for 30 years.

NURSERY SCHOOL INFO

Pat Tritino, of the Ministry of Community and Social Services in Belleville, was at the Aug. 26 meeting of the Deseronto parents who are planning to set up a co-op nursery school.

Ms. Tritino advised the parents of regulations and requirements for setting up the co-op.

The parents' first project is to raise the money required for equipment, space, legal fees, and one Early Childhood Education staff member.

Volunteers are also required. There must be two volunteer parents in attendance at the school.

The group will be holding another meeting to elect officers, on Sept. 9, at 110 Centre Street. Anyone interested is invited.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANT

The Federal Government is implementing a second round of the Canada Community Development Projects. There will be a general allocation of \$97.4 million to federal constituencies, \$7 million to support projects sponsored by Native communities and groups, and \$3 million to a contingency reserve.

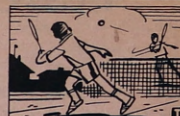
Jack Ellis, MP Prince Edward Hastings, has informed the Scanner that the allocation to this riding is \$123,000.

MOUTHGUARD CLINICS

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit Dental Services will be promoting mouth protection in contact sports during September.

It is expected that hundreds of high school students will be fitted with custom-made mouthguards. Clinics will be visiting the high schools in the area.

SPORTS SHORTS



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Each of us has his dislikes. Brussels sprouts and football games have always vied for first place with me, it seems.

Identifying birds in the fall of the year is another dislike. Often I become so exasperated I just toss my bird guide over my shoulder and await the arrival of the spring migration when birds when will be in full song and plumage.

The fall arrival of drab colored birds will be here again very shortly. The yellow-rumped warblers will be arriving soon. No longer will they boast their spring colors of yellow, white and black. They will resemble sparrows with a splash of yellow on the rump which flashes as they flit from bush to bush. Look for them too around your windows this month, and around the doorstep, eaves-trough,.....wherever insects are to be found. I found one in my car one morning when I left for work.

For those who never tried identifying fall warblers, try to imagine some 25 species of warblers which are expected to pass through this area in the fall in groups of anywhere from a handful to several hundred, darting relentlessly from tree to tree and from bush to bush. There is just sufficient time, if you are lucky, to get the binoculars trained on an individual before he evaporates into the dense foliage, and a new one takes his place. Their presence is announced, not by a full song, but by only a few unidentifiable zeets, clicks and zips, leaving many a birder in total darkness.

White-throated sparrows should be passing through any time now. No doubt they have

been seen by many. We seldom hear his rich, piercing voice in the fall, but are treated to a somewhat off key rendition or a slurred 'tset'.

Of course sparrows are in full force now. Roadsides and neglected meadows are seething with them. You must be quick when identifying them by their eyesight is excellent. Last week I strolled across an overgrown meadow and flushed several hundred sparrows which were feeding in the dense growth of grasses and weeds. The majority were vesper sparrows interspersed with savannahs, white-throats, chipping and the occasional song sparrow.

The 'pink' call-notes of the bobolink are common sounds over the hay fields and bushy areas in the fall. They too have little to offer in the way of beauty or song in the fall, dressed only in yellowish-buff with dark stripings on the underparts and crown. But bobolinks depart quite early in the fall and are rarely seen in September.

Shorebirds are almost as difficult, although, at least, they remain pretty much out in the open where their field marks can be studied with the binoculars or telescope. Some species, like the killdeer and semipalmated plover retain their bright, spring plumage. Others such as the dunlin, black-bellied plover, ruddy turnstone and Wilson's phalarope have little if any color to offer.

So the autumn migration is under way. You have two choices. Try to work it through with your trusty field guide.....or turn a blind eye to the whole affair.....until spring rolls around.

Martha Evans Martin loved the stars — not just as separate entities but as an integral part of Nature — and eloquently related her impressions about them in the *The Friendly Stars*, a little book that has charmed and delighted generations of stargazers. The following excerpts illustrate her unique style.

About Capella she writes: "(It) is a charming star that has the distinction of being situated nearer to the North Star than any other of the brightest stars. . . . being so far north, Capella is above the horizon more than twenty hours out of each twenty-four, so that it can be seen at some time in the night every month in the year, and one comes to be on most familiar and friendly terms with its bright face. . . . When you watch the birds congregating in noisy flocks in the morning for fall migration, and in the afternoon gather the first fringed gentians, look for Capella in the northeastern sky in the evening. When the trees are bare and the berries are wrapped in ice and snow, so that the winter birds greedily gather what in your bounty you throw to them, you will find Capella shining almost directly overhead early in the evening. During the spring months, when the air is full of the stir of the awakening earth, and other stars are demanding our attention to their return in the east after long absences, Capella is hurrying on towards the northwest, no longer charming us with its novelty, but still as bright and

stargazing

SEPTEMBER

fair as ever and ready to fill its place in the brilliant gathering of the stars of spring.

About Antares: "I am not sure that the color of Antares is any reason why it should be associated with the blooming of red flowers; but I find in my journal of out-door things that I have unconsciously made the association. One entry, on June 30th, says: 'Antares is shining splendidly tonight and rivals in color the wild red lilies that were blooming today in the copse down beyond the spring'."

Another entry, on August 5th, says "We found the first cardinal-flowers today," and a little further on, "Antares is almost red as a cardinal-flower to-night". It is certain that the wood lilies bloom when the star is at the culmination of its summer glory, and the cardinal-flower sends up its flaming stalks when the star is speeding after the sun and sets about midnight. Its bright red color, too, is accentuated when Antares is near the setting-point in the southwest, just as when it was rising in the southeast.

Although Antares is almost strictly a summer star, it is a very significant object in the southwestern heavens during September and October and is often commented on at that time by persons who have not noticed it

earlier in the season. The dark background of the autumn sky throws the flaming face of the star into relief, and its redness is still further intensified by the white sweep of the Milky Way, which is then very bright and which lies within a few degrees of Antares."

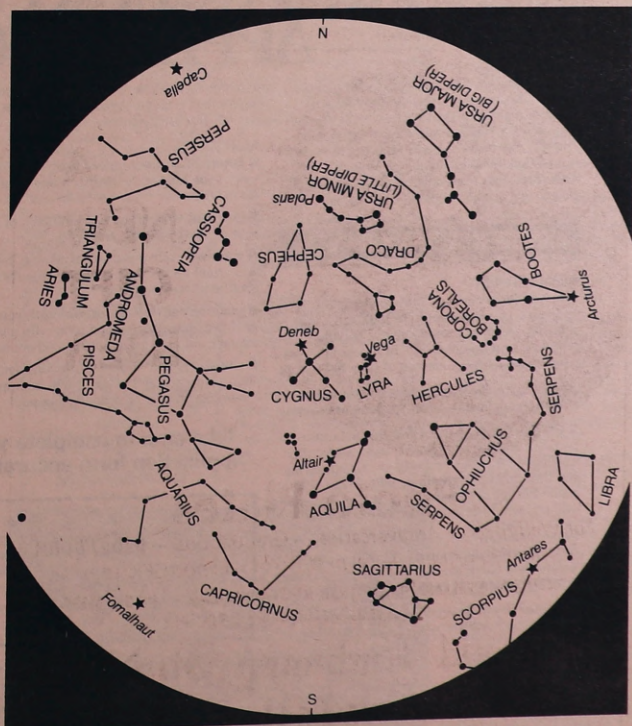
The *Friendly Stars* was published in 1907 and is long out of print but Dr. Donald H. Menzel, who as a boy was greatly influenced by the book and who eventually became Director of the Harvard College Observatory, revised it in 1963 putting it once again in circulation.

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1	01	Saturn 3° S. of Moon
1	06	Jupiter 4° S. of Moon
1	15	Venus 5° S. of Moon
6	13	First Quarter Moon
14	03	Full Moon. Harvest Moon
20	20	Last Quarter Moon
23	03	Equinox
28	04	New Moon

PLANETS: Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn are very close to the western horizon at sunset and quite hard to find. Venus is brightest and highest. Mars now rises in the east about four hours ahead of the sun.

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Last leg and lost in the fog

BY JAY COPE

After anchoring north of Albany for the night, Friday morning brought us up to the first lock of the Erie Canal at Troy, New York.

For the majority of the crew, it was their first time through any sort of lock. Greg climbed the ladder to the top of the lock and placed the ends of the lines over the bollards as we threw them up to him. As the water flooded the lock we took a strain on the lines to keep the Helen S from thrashing against the sides of the lock. The first one took us up 14 feet. The next five locks would take us up 33.5 feet each and really test our line handling skills.

As we went through each one they appeared as if they were part of the original canal system. For these, Greg had to ascend the ladder with two long lines wrapped around his shoulders as Captain Bill was manoeuvring and steadying the Helen S against the lock wall. Larry and Sirpa would add stabilizing lines on the bollards that were set in the wall as the water rose.

When we cleared lock number six, we were on the Mohawk River where we could see small mountains all around us.

By 5 p.m. it had begun to rain and by 7:30 p.m. we had decided

to tie up on the wall just the other side of lock number eleven. As luck would have it, the Guy Park Historical Museum was right next to us on the canal at Amsterdam. The caretaker, Karen and her friend Bob came down to the dock to welcome us and invite us up for tea as well as a tour of the museum.

We accepted with pleasure and discovered that the original owner of the house was a gentleman by the name of Guy Johnson who was the minister of Indian Affairs back in the middle to late 1700's. After the American Revolution he fled the house and his descendants eventually settled in this part of Ontario.

The next morning we encountered our first down locks, and reached Lake Oneida at about 4 p.m. We had a good breeze out of the southwest and a bright afternoon sun.

However, when we sighted a light at 10 p.m. we tried to make our way around the island and proceed to the northeast, but the depth sounder began to give us shallow readings. When land loomed up ahead of us, we decided we were lost and anchored near a shallow point waiting for the fog to clear.

In the morning we discovered that we had seen the Gallou Island light and that we had been blown over towards Stony Point, N.Y.



We crossed the lake and with much joy spotted Main Duck; so we headed for the gap in the reach.

We arrived at the reach about noon with the bright sun overhead and the wind increasing from the southwest.

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Last year Ontario replaced its system of Tax Credits for seniors with a new program of Property and Sales Tax Grants to help offset municipal, school and retail sales taxes. The Property Tax Grant of up to \$500 per household is provided in two installments annually. The Sales Tax Grant is an automatic \$50 paid each year to all Ontario residents 65 and over.

PROPERTY TAX GRANTS

APPLICATIONS

The 1980 Property Tax Grant was paid to recipients in one payment. In 1981, the Grant is being paid in two installments. The first payment, sent automatically in the spring, was equal to one-half the amount of your 1980 Grant.

To qualify for the final installment you must submit an application to the Ministry of Revenue.

If you receive the federal Old Age Security pension, and are eligible, you will receive this application for your Property Tax Grant during the first half of September, 1981. Those who reach the age of 65 between now and December will receive their applications early in 1982.

Seniors who are not eligible for federal Old Age Security payments, but who have previously established eligibility for the Property Tax Grant will also receive an application.

The Ministry of Revenue is mailing applications only to those seniors who are thought to be

eligible. If you do not receive an application by September 21 and feel you qualify, please contact our toll-free Information Centre.

ELIGIBILITY

If you're 65 or over and own or rent your home you're eligible for the Property Tax Grant of up to \$500.

If you rent your grant will total 20% of your rent or \$500, whichever is less.

If you own your principal residence your grant will equal the amount of your property taxes or \$500, whichever is less.

If you are married and reside with your spouse or if you share accommodation with someone over 65, only one grant will be paid per household.

If you share your home with anyone over 65 other than your spouse, the grant will be apportioned according to rent or property tax paid.

Take care to complete your application form accurately!

Take a few extra minutes to fill out your application; and then check it again for accuracy. This makes it much easier for the Ministry to process your form and get your cheque to you.

Cheques will be mailed beginning the latter part of October.

EXCEPTIONS

If you reside in a nursing home, a home for the aged or similar institution, you're not eligible for the Property Tax Grant unless you pay for the full cost of your care and the institution pays municipal and school taxes.

If you reside in a tax-exempt property, you are not eligible.

However, if you move into a tax-exempt property or a nursing home, home for the aged or similar institution during 1981, you are eligible for a Property Tax Grant based on your occupancy costs prior to your move.

If you moved permanently to Ontario during 1981, your Property Tax Grant is based on the time you resided in Ontario.

SALES TAX GRANTS

The \$50 Sales Tax Grant cheques will be distributed automatically to all Ontario seniors in October.

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Minister
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ONTARIO TAX GRANTS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS



Ron Reynolds, taxidermist, of RR 1, Bath, won first prize for this caribou at the National Taxidermy Association Convention, held this year in Buffalo, N.Y. He also won honourable mention for a display of brook trout, both entries competing against those of some 700 who attended the event. Although the caribou would appear awkward to transport, there really is no difficulty, says Mr. Reynolds. The caribou is mounted on castors and the large horns are removable. (Photo by Terry Sprague)



The recent postal strike was no joke built there were a few laughs to come out of it.

This one, a heading in one of the Toronto dailies, I found particularly humorous: 'Maternity leave likely to spread'.

As everyone knows by now, the new contract for the Canadian Union of Postal Workers provides 17 weeks of paid maternity leave...and the National Action Committee on the Status of Women is expecting that more unions will be asking for the same.

The committee believes that Canada must make sure women do not suffer financial penalties or risk their job security when they become parents because 'child-bearing is a public and social function as well as a private choice'.

Hmmm...they're probably right at that. If no one had kids now, there would be no work force later on to produce the wherewithal for the rest of us when we reach old age pension categories.

A professional engineer has been appointed by the Ministry of Energy in Ontario as a consultant to advise on energy conservation opportunities in buildings owned by religious organizations.

'Houses of worship pose special and unique energy conservation challenges,' says Energy Minister Robert Welch.

How true! Who'd dare take the challenge of telling one of those long-winded parsons that he had to cut his sermons short and conserve some of that hot air.

The Ontario Humane Society has called on the public to boycott the rodeo at the CNE.

'Rodeo is a brutal exploitation of animals made for profit. Most of the profit goes to the American organizers,' says R. Hughes, executive vice-president of the Society. 'We can't have two standards for animal care. Either animals are protected against unnecessary suffering and abuse, or they are not. If domestic animals such as dogs or cats were subjected to the type of harassment which is commonplace in rodeos there would be a public outcry'.

Inspectors of the Ontario Humane Society will police every aspect of the rodeo and lay whatever charges are in order.

Meanwhile, the best way to convince the organizers and the CNE that we don't want rodeos in Ontario is to keep your money in your pocket and stay away.

Serious consideration was given recently in Toronto to a suggestion to recruit junior crimebusters as special police informers. The kids were to be put on a rewards system.

The suggestion got a lot of flak, and no wonder.

Can't you just imagine the neighbour's kids spying on you across the fence...or your own kids reporting every little thing you do that they don't like.

Shades of the Nazis!

Hastings County Board of Education has proposed revisions to its regulation regarding the approval of school textbooks. The board wants the director of education authorized to approve the books, subject to the regulations of the ministry of education.

We need a good watchdog for choice of textbooks bought with public money. Some of them are pretty bad.

At the end of the last school year, my grandson asked me for help with his math...I hadn't seen his textbook before. Now I'm no dud at math...old or new. I studied math right through university. But I couldn't make sense out of his grade 9 textbook.

Take time to look through your kids' textbooks in the next few weeks. Chances are, if you can't understand them neither can the kids. If any are very bad, take it up with the school before your kids get screwed up for the whole year.

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DESERONTO LIBRARY NOTES

LIBRARY

Please note that the library will be closed Monday, Sept. 7, Labour Day. The library staff wishes you all a safe holiday.

Adult fiction additions include 'Colorado' the newest of the Wagon's West series, plus 'The Forty-Niners' another novel in the same vein. Kallen has a new mystery called 'Introducing C.B. Greenfield'.

For all those catching their count in sports fish there is a new 'Seafood Cookbook'.

For the kids, there is Paula Danziger's new one, 'There's a Bat in Bunk Five'. An excellent book for adults and children alike is 'Early Stores and Markets'. Something seems to have been lost in the supermarket of today.

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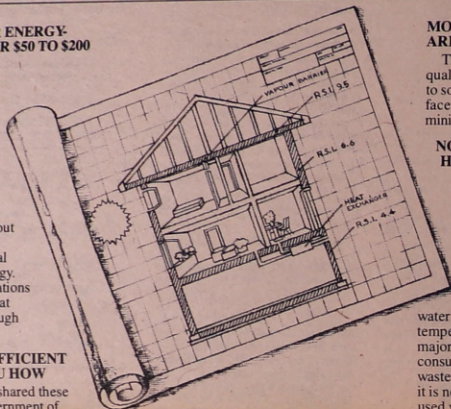
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RedSilver

by Jan Timmerman.

In the days of the Great Depression, newsboys were often young men in their late teens. Redsilver (Darragh) Kincaid was one of them in Kingston. His older brother had been murdered by a run-runner who threw him, live and weighted down with beer cases, into Lake Ontario. Redsilver has vowed to kill him and Rev. Mr. Tilly, in whose church choir Redsilver sings, has determined to stop him.

At the parsonage Tilly was tortuously long in taking his leave. No fool he, the gearshift by-play had upset him considerably. That, combined with the reluctance of the car seat, to occupy even the least portion of the empty third of the car seat, made him wish he had forebore his weariness.

'You're sure you'll be alright, my dear?' he asked the girl, all other anchors of conversation having dragged fruitlessly.

'Quite sure, Reverend Tilly. Thank you for asking.'

The motor of the car raced, straining to be unleashed.

'Good night then, my dear. I put you in Redsilver's hands for safekeeping.'

'Good night, Reverend. Thanks for taking me to the fights.'

'Good night, Tilly.'

'Good night, Redsilver.'

The roadster joined the stream of traffic down Princess Street.

In the car, the dark head pillowed the most convenient shoulder. Redsilver, strung along, encircling the girl's back and part of her front with an arm. Taking Tilly's words literally, a jutting breast thrust into the comforting hand.

'Where do we go now?' asked Redsilver, huskily. 'The midway?'

'Later,-- perhaps.' The roadster rolled past the Alfred Street turn-off to the Fair

Grounds, continued down the elm-shadowed main street. A turn in the road, Sheila pointed at the orange globe labouring up Princess Street hill's sky in creeper gear.

'You told me once that I would love it from your room,' she reminded. A ring on her left hand reflected the moonlight. She returned the tell-tale, indicating hand to her lap.

'So I did,' said Redsilver, flatly. He dropped his hand from the warmth of the breast to the cold of the stone. His words were as sharp as any of its facets. 'You could look at the moon while I took a shower, like I did the other time. Those ramshackle dressing rooms didn't have one.'

The game of follow-the-leader resumed; the finger slipped the ring, the hand recapped the breast.

At the bottom of the hill, Redsilver spun the wheel to make the turn on to Ontario Street. Released, it came back by itself. Redsilver patted the wheel.

'Nice car,' he said. The pliable firmness in his other hand stirred to be noticed. 'Nice girl, too.'

His left hand reached forward and turned the keys in the ignition switch. He allowed the girl to purr on, stroking her gently, till he braked the coasting car to a stop before the warehouse.

'Annh,' complained Sheila, as Redsilver drew his arm from around her.

'I've got to get my boxing kit,' he explained. He lifted the cover to the rumble seat.

'There's a package on the floor,' said Sheila, getting out of the car. 'Bring it too.'

Redsilver came from the depths of the rumble with his hands full. He tucked the package, a long, flat, brown paper-wrapped one, under the arm which held his kit bag and closed the top to the car's extra seat. He took the keys from the ignition and exchanged them in his coat pocket for the key to the warehouse door, then, got out of the car.

Sheila turned the knob as he twisted the key. He returned it to his pocket while she swung shut the door behind them. Through the blackness they groped to resume the position they had held in the car. Lead-legged, they stumbled up the stairs.

Before the entrance to Redsilver's private room, the girl disengaged herself and the package from the boy's arms and gave him a playful push towards the gymnasium. 'You go and take your shower,' she said.

But the game had been played too fast. The demarcation line between the leads and the follow-ups had frazzled to a thin thread. The boy was unwilling or unable to check his momentum.

'In a pig's eye,' he cried and grabbed.

The kiss was hard and brutal at its beginning, in direct contrast to the soft ploppiness of the kit bag and the package joining the floor. But then, of a sudden, it became moist and gentle and exploratory, as exploratory as the pairs of hands searching up and down the oneness of their bodies.

The boy deserted the girl's lips and kissed the tip of her nose. Next, her closed eyelids, one after the other. Then, her throat and the pulsing of the jugular. Tentatively, he nuzzled an ear.

Convulsively, the girl jerked her head backwards. Sensing an advantage, the boy fastened upon the lobe and treftfully teathed. The girl's body twitched spasmodically against his. 'Please, please, please,' she moaned.

He desisted and looked triumphantly at the relaxed and lovely body in his arms. 'Give me a minute,' Sheila begged.

To be continued



Roadside stands are popular in the Quinte area, offering everything from corn to potatoes. Lesley and Jeffery Lloyd of Sandhurst tried their luck with some carrots and tomatoes last week, along Highway 33. (Photo by Terry Sprague)

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Shortly before serving, cut off the stem end of each tomato and scoop out pulp. Turn upside down to drain.

Turn right side up; stuff each tomato with egg salad mixture.

Makes 6 servings.

EGG AND CARROT MOLD

- 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 1 package (3 oz) lemon jelly powder
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 can (10 oz) crushed pineapple
- 1 tsp. vinegar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 3 carrots, peeled and grated

Line bottom of 4 cup ring mold with egg slices. Add boiling water to jelly powder and stir until completely dissolved.

Drain pineapple; reserve syrup. Add cold water to syrup to make one cup; add jelly mixture. Add vinegar and salt and stir well.

Pour thin layer of jelly mixture into ring mold so that it just covers egg slices. Chill until partially set. Chill remaining jelly mixture until partially set.

Fold carrots and pineapple into the remaining chilled jelly mixture. Pour into ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens.

Makes six servings.

BEANY EGG SALAD

- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tsp. chopped green onion
- 1 can (14 oz) baked beans in tomato sauce
- 1 can (14 oz) kidney beans, drained
- 2 tsp. mayonnaise
- 2 tsp. chili sauce
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

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Odessa Fair going strong since 1835

by Terry Sprague

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This statement was made by the 1967 Minister of Agriculture and Food, in the book, Ontario Agricultural Fairs and Exhibitions, 1792 - 1967, by Phil Dodds of Cherry Valley.

The book deals with a number of fairs within the distribution area of the Scanner, including

of the former cattle barn has been landscaped, and although the building was never replaced there still seems to be enough buildings on the property to accommodate the animals brought there to be exhibited.

The fair this year, held August 21, 22 and 23 was better than ever according to fair officials. New this year was a goat show which featured classes for Alpine, Lamancha, Toggenburg, Nubian, Saanen and grade goats.

Also new this year was an extra day in which people could enjoy the fair. Anne Cox, secretary, said the expansion from the usual two days to three was necessary to accommodate the numerous events slated to take



The Odessa Fair continues to offer a lively program of entertainment and events. This year, the fair was extended to three days to accommodate the lengthy program. This photo, taken from the ferris wheel, shows the midway and, in the upper right corner, the Palace which contains exhibits and displays.

Mr. Gordon, who has been on the Odessa Agricultural Society since 1950, says there was no midway in the 50's. 'This year it was the best and the largest midway ever.'

I think extending the fair to three days will go good.'

If this year's Odessa Fair is any indication, certainly there was enough, and more, to fill the three days. Friday evening started the fair off with a horse draw, and a talent and old-time fiddling contest. There was also musical entertainment by 'The Wildwoods'.

Saturday morning got rolling with a parade with prizes for the best decorated bicycle or tricycle. There was the fourth annual Ernestown Firemen's bed race; cattle, horse, poultry and pet judging and a western horse show. The day continued with a horse race, tug-of-war, children's races, horse shoe pitching, ladies nail driving, egg throwing, watermelon eating, water balloon throwing and log sawing.

Sunday morning featured an English equestrian show, the afternoon showing heavy draft horses, carriage horses and the goat show. In addition there was hand-spinning and weaving displays, antique autos, vintage gasoline engines and a display by the Lake Ontario Bird Club.

Also new this year was a flea market inside the Palace, the main building on the grounds, with close to 20 tables of household items and baked goods for sale. Fair officials in charge of the flea market says it was so successful that tentative plans are to repeat it next year.

Anne Cox says the Odessa Fair's horse show is bigger than Kingston's. 'We found this year

we had to have three days to get in all the horse events.'

Although there are some fairs which have fallen by the wayside due to poor attendance and lack of personnel to organize them, indications are that Odessa Fair, albeit a small village, has no intentions of following that route.

'It's the curiosity which keeps the attendance up,' concluded Tom Gordon.

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A goat show was one of the new attractions at the Odessa Fair this year. From their facial expressions, these two 'kids' really seem to be enjoying each other's company.

Belleville, Shannonville, Mohawk, Picton, Kingston Napanee, Centreville, to name only a few.

Thought to be one of the oldest continuing fairs in Ontario is Odessa Fair. Phil Dodds, in his book, relating the history of Odessa Fair, says the Odessa Agricultural Society, organized in 1835, and formerly known as the Ernestown Society, held its first fair right in the village of Odessa in 1835. Held in a drill hall on the old York Road, now part of Highway 2, horses were shown, and also raced on this road, while cattle were exhibited on the roadside.

The present property was purchased in 1912, at the east end of the village and the fairs have since been held at this location. The author states that among the buildings was a horse barn, destroyed by fire in 1965, and never rebuilt.

President of the Odessa Agricultural Society, Tom Gordon of R.R. 3, Bath, however, says the building destroyed by fire was not a horse barn, but a cattle barn. He says at the time of the fire there were two race horses tied up inside, and this is probably why it was believed to have been a horse barn. The site

place. Exact attendance figures were not available, but treasurer Doris Wemp told the Scanner last week that, based on the revenue taken in at the gate for adults...there was no charge for children under 12, or senior citizens....adult attendance hovered at the 1,700 mark. Tom Gordon estimated the overall attendance at 2,500.

Blessed with good weather, the Odessa Fair hasn't had an appreciable rain for 15 years, said Mr. Gordon. 'That year, the mud was so deep the cars had to be towed out!'

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EDITORIAL

Countless animals are used, mainly in the United States and Europe, in the process of testing commercial products including cosmetics. In order to determine whether or not any particular cosmetic is safe to be used, the governments of the U.S. and Canada demand that the product be tested and proved to be safe.

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This is commonly referred to as the Draize test and millions of animals suffer as a result of this procedure.

You can argue that no cosmetic is worth all this suffering, but, as long as cosmetics are being sold, the government does have the responsibility to make sure of their safety. So there is little point in the humane movement protesting this particular procedure unless an alternative method of test can be found.

Now, there is some good news! Dr. Joseph Leighton of the Medical College of Pennsylvania Hospital believes he can develop a satisfactory alternative testing technique which would not involve animals, but the research is expensive and he urgently needs funds.

The Animal Welfare Foundation of Canada has satisfied itself that the proposal by Dr. Leighton is sound and worthy of support, and is gathering funds together to enable the research to commence.

If you want to help stop the cruelty of all the animals which are sacrificed every year to the Draize test and similar testing procedures, send a donation to the Animal Welfare Foundation of Canada, 8064 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario, L4J 1W3, (Leighton Fund). The Ontario Humane Society, at the same address, is also accepting donations as is the Toronto Humane Society, 11 River Street, Toronto, M5A 4C2. Donations are tax deductible and you'll get an official receipt.

Heavy rains over the weekend filled streams and sent water cascading over dams in the Quinte area.
(Photo by Dave Mercer, Royal Embassy Studios, Picton)



Bird's
Eye
View

by
Orville S.
Greenbush

fellers fer this year at any rate.

Sure has been a growing season though. I figured I were going to get lost up to Elma's vegetable patch, like a jungle it is. I never seen Swiss chard that high, must be three foot if it's a inch. And them squash is like the man eating plants you see on horror movies. I thought they was going to reach out and grab me as I went by.

And it were a good year for pasture as well. Back last spring it were dryer than a bean fart, I figured on feeding hay come August, but the fields held up real good. Nothing like rain to keep things a growing. But it don't help at all when it comes to harvesting the stuff, does it?

patch ain't particularly low lying.

Took a drive over to see that there big picker they had in the paper last week. Reckon they ain't going nowhere with her for a while. Must of been near a foot of water in them trenches between the beds. Why, she'd bog right down.

Mind you, there sure is a heap of tomaters in that field, if'n they can get 'em off afore they rot. Reckon maybe they'll have to go back to using them coloured

Well, from the look of my fields I might better of tried growing rice this year instead of corn. Course, I ain't as bad off as some, maybe if I'm lucky sie'll dry out afore I need to harvest.

The folks I feel sorry for is the farmers with fields full of tomatos. Sure is wet fer picking. I know, Elma had me out over the weekend picking hers in the garden so's she could get 'em canned. Was nearly over my boots in spots and our garden



The old wooden railway bridge at Yarker

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Health Nuts! The kind you buy

by Terry Sprague

Years ago it was a popular belief that anyone who patronized a health food store was as nutty as the nuts and seeds traditionally carried on the shelves. Today the patronizers of natural food stores are wise shoppers, according to Irene MacInnes who owns and operates **COUNTRY THINGS** in Yarker.

There have been more articles written on natural foods in recent years, she states. 'Doctors are coming out against the use of sugars and processed foods.'

Irene says the natural foods are healthier because they are unprocessed. Because much of what natural food stores carry comes in bulk form, they are also less expensive.

'The consumer pays less because we do the packaging ourselves and eliminate the middle man.'

The spices, she claims, are more than three times cheaper than those offered elsewhere. Irene's shelves contain a mixture of some 40 different spices and herbs, everything from arrowroot powder and orange peel to pepper and cinnamon. She obtains the spices straight from the factory in Toronto.

The only disadvantage, she says, to offering foods in bulk form is that they have a shorter shelf life, unlike products sold elsewhere which are treated with chemical additives to prolong their shelf life.

'You have to keep the products moving....freshness is the key thing in this business.'

She says natural foods and bulk items are becoming more popular now as shoppers become more health conscious and seek better buys. 'Everyone is hopping onto natural foods.' But Irene charges that many consumers are being ripped off by manufacturers who claim their products to be natural and advertise as much in bold letters on their package.



'Undoubt... there is probably something in there that is natural,' but a look on the list of ingredients, she says, will inform the purchaser otherwise.

But it isn't only those interested in natural foods who are beating a path to health food stores these days. Most stores...Irene's no exception...carry an extensive line of bulk items such as flour, soup ingredients, molasses, spices, vanilla and grains...staples that every household uses.

'Let's face it....you don't have to be a health food nut to buy raisins!'

Irene also carries those extra little items and substitutes, normally not found in most other stores. Ever try yogurt coated peanuts?

How about the Sierra mix? This is a mixture of raisins, nuts, seeds, coconut chips, etc., high in protein, which is popular with hikers and cross country skiers.

She also carries an extensive line of vitamins. Doctors today seem to disagree on the importance of vitamins to

supplement a diet, and Irene believes that if one eats properly, vitamins are unnecessary.

'The problem is that many people don't eat properly and don't want to eat properly and prefer taking pills.'

Irene has been operating the store, actually a renovated section of her house, for a little more than three years. Except for a modest sign hanging from the corner of the house and a few Fossil Flower Natural Bug Killers visible on a table through the window, it doesn't even appear to be a store. But step inside and the customer finds himself surrounded by bins, jars, jugs and bags.

Before dealing in bulk foods, Irene says she had been an advocate of natural foods for 15 years and decided to open her small store at the suggestion of a friend. Her clientele travel to her store in the small village from as far away as Deseronto.

The only advertising Irene does is in a small three-page leaflet, **COUNTRY ROADS**, which serves as a guide to unique shops in the Tamworth, Camden East, Colebrook, Newburgh and Wilton areas. Periodically she mails out about 4,000 price lists to villages in the area.

Irene's plan is to extend her store into an adjoining storage room to accommodate more varieties of what is presently offered.

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The day-use park, to be situated on a small parcel of land abutting Picton Bay at the foot of Store Street, will provide needed recreation facilities on a waterfront largely devoted to commercial and residential use.

Plans include a boat launch, shore protection, dock, sewage pump-out facilities, parking lot, service building and landscaping.

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Hornpouting? Immediately my warped mind envisioned all sorts of terrible goings on taking place in Maine. But translated, it meant they fished for bullheads, and hornpout was the common name by which this species was usually referred.

Well, this got us into the topic of language differences and it wasn't long before I was hit with another. I was informed that their friend's car had been 'stove in'. Again I was stumped. That 'stove' was the past tense of 'stave' didn't help much either. Briefly, the motorist had an accident and wrecked his car.

Recently, a newspaper for which I write in Illinois became mystified over my constant referral to the word 'hydro', which I later discovered was a term seldom, if ever, used across the Canadian border. Here, hydro is almost an overworked word when referring to electricity. We speak about the hydro men in their hydro trucks putting up new hydro wires on the hydro poles, and for the pleasures of hydro we receive a hydro bill. The word seems almost too universal to be restricted in distribution and it seems difficult to imagine speaking about electricity without using it. But once one crosses the border, the local hydro office becomes the power company.

But getting back to hornpouts and mudcats, the discussion did bring to mind the difficulty one has when learning new species. It isn't enough the proper term be used; nearly every species of any living thing has collected an

endless list of common names, and these may vary depending on where one happens to be.

I found that the brown bullhead went by at least a dozen other names, everything from minster to catfish. Similarly, the pumpkinseed may be known as a sunfish, a sunny, a punky, a sun bass or a pond perch. A white perch might be called a bass or silver perch, while a walleye might be a pickerel, a yellow pike, a pike-perch or a wall-eyed pike perch. It's all very confusing.

The same holds true for birds. If you approached a duck hunter and asked if he had shot any scaup, goldeneyes or buffleheads, chances are he wouldn't know what you were talking about. But talk in terms of bluebills, whistlers and butterbills, you're speaking his language.

Downy and hairy woodpeckers are often, incorrectly, called red-headed woodpeckers, and the true red-headed goes by everything imaginable from whittesmith and jellycoat to shirttail and tricolor. Barn swallows are often called martins, and martins are called swallows.

It's enough to make you hornpout!

DESERONTO HAPPENINGS

A recent week-end guest visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Cummings was their cousin Mrs. Beach Eckel of Oneida, N.Y. Mrs. Eckel was accompanied by her son Carl. Another caller was Mrs. Clair Russell of Big Island.



How does your garden grow? That's what we would like to know. This Demorestville area garden was under nine inches of water last weekend after four inches of rain fell in parts of the Quinte area. For farmers it means a long wait for the corn and other late crops which have yet to be harvested.

From time to time we run across humorous items like this one. We'll share it with our readers, but won't tell where it came from.

CHURCH BULLETIN

1. This afternoon there will be a meeting in the north and south ends of the church and the children will be baptized at both ends.
2. Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. there will be an invite to the ice cream social. All ladies giving milk please come early.
3. Wednesday the ladies literary society will meet and Mrs. John Doe will sing 'Put Me in My Little Bed' accompanied by the Reverend.
4. Thursday at 7:00 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Little Mothers' Club. All ladies wishing to become Little Mothers will please meet the minister in his study at 7:00 p.m.
5. This being Easter Sunday we will ask Mrs. John Doe to come forward and lay an egg on the altar.
6. The service will close with 'Little Drops of Water' of which, if some lady will quietly start, the rest of the congregation will join in.

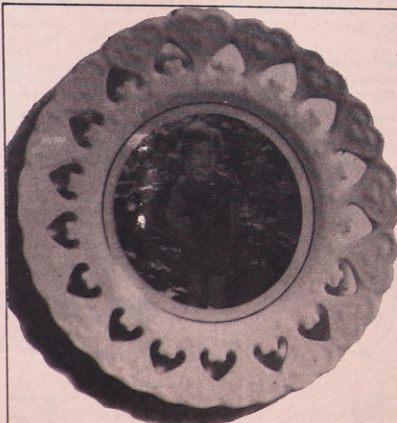
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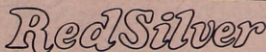
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In this episode, Redsilver has fallen in love with Sheila Andrews, who is engaged to the banker's son.

She placed the package on the leather surface and released the short zipper at the hip of her skirt; the blackness folded at her feet. She pulled the red blouse over her head and hung it on the back of a chair sitting in the gloom of a corner. She slipped the brief, white breech-clouts from her loins, picked the skirt off the floor and placed the two articles of clothing with the blouse.

Lake Ontario was in full moonlight, a smooth, shimmering screen projecting to the watcher high in the warehouse the eternal beauty of its mating with the lusty St. Lawrence. A burly freighter, bullying its way through the shining crystal, doffed its cap of steam in recognition of the ceremony. A white-sheathed pilot boat slid surreptitiously through the water to its side and transferred an usher of the river to its decks to guide the ebullient guests down the proper aisle. A fragile

Indiscriminately the moon continued to shine upon the two sets of lovers through the warm summer hours. The lake and the river, sure of the immortality of their timeless fusion, babbled and gurgled to each other in the intimacy of their leisurely paced consummation. From the mortals, only sure of this mad, delirious, sickening, wonderful night, came a single agonizing cry and one answering, confirming moan.

'This is it, Sheila! This is it!'

The sixteen foot cedar strip slid through the quiet waters of Dead Man's Bay, heading directly for the gap between the islands of Cedar and Whiskey. There was very little light left in the late August sky, just sufficient to outline the gap and profile the huge battlements of Fort Henry, high on the hill of the mainland to the two occupants of the slender craft. The boy, in shirt and slacks, and

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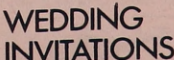
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The boy raised himself on one elbow to watch the girl scramble up the rock. 'Gee, you pout purty,' he admired, as the girl collected her shoes and came padding across the rock with them held in her hand.

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The tomato crop has been good this year and home gardeners are 'overwhelmed' with the problem of what to do with them all.

Here are some old recipes from the 1800's, concocted by cooks who had to find ways to use up the tomatoes too.

MEAT CAKES WITH TOMATOES

Take 1/2 pound cold meat and chop up finely, or mince. In a saucepan melt a tablespoon of good, tasty dripping and in it gently fry a well chopped, or minced, onion. Then stir in, first, about 1/2 pound of mashed potato, then the minced meat and finally salt and pepper to taste.

Using a little flour on your hands, mould the mixture into rounds and place on a baking dish with a tiny knob of dripping on top. Cook in good oven until light brown, then place on top a slice of tomato or half a small tomato and continue baking until this is cooked.

Serve on dish with parsley to garnish.

If the meat is a bit scarce, serve the dish without tomatoes and send to table with poached eggs on top of the meat cakes.

TROUT IN TOMATO

Put three filleted trout in an ovenproof dish. Melt 2 oz. butter and pour on fish, then add seasoning and some parsley with finely chopped onion. Cook in oven for 20 min, then drain off butter and cover all

with 1/2 pint of heated tomato sauce. Grill for a few minutes and serve.

AND HERE'S A MORE MODERN RECIPE... BEEF RING WITH FALL VEGETABLES AND CHEESE SAUCE... from the Ontario Milk Marketing Board

RING:

Lean ground beef, 2 pounds
Soft bread crumbs, 1 cup
Onion or shallots, 1/2 cup, chopped
Milk, 1 cup
Eggs, 2
Salt, 1/2 tsp.
Pepper, freshly ground
Parsley, 1/4 cup chopped
Pine nuts, 1/2 cup toasted (optional)
Worcestershire Sauce, 1 tsp.

VEGETABLES:

3 small zucchini, cut in thick slices
Cherry tomatoes, 2 cups, halved
Green pepper, one, cut in strips
Onion, one, sliced
Butter, 2 tsp.
Salt, basil, pepper

SAUCE:

Butter, 2 tsp.
Flour, 2 tsp.
Salt, 1/4 tsp.
Milk, 1 cup
Parmesan cheese, grated, 1/2 cup

Combine beef ring ingredients press into lightly-oiled 6-cup ring. Turn out onto jelly roll pan or baking sheet with edges; bake at 350° F. for one hour.

To make the sauce; in a saucepan, heat butter until it bubbles; blend in flour and salt. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly. Heat until mixture thickens and comes to a boil Add Parmesan and stir until melted.

Stir-fry vegetables in butter for about 10 minutes. Season with salt, pepper and basil. Spoon into centre of beef ring.

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DESERONTO LIBRARY NOTES

Deseronto Library would like to thank the Deseronto Lions Club for its most generous donation of one thousand dollars worth of new books.

Some of them are now gracing the window in the 'surprise' display mentioned in last week's column. Come and enjoy this gift personally.

The bestseller—'Gorky Park' is a new fiction acquisition, as well as the following 'Half-back' purchases: Hebert's thriller 'Children of the Black Sabbath', James' 'The Toy Shop', Starks' 'The Broker', Onley's 'Shuttle', and Frank Smith's 'Dragon's Breath'. Mystery fans will like Engel's 'The Suicide Murders'. Thank you for your tickets.

For adolescent readers there is 'Angel Dust Blues' and a mystery by Phyllis Whitney entitled 'Mystery of the Strange Traveller'. Juniors will enjoy a choose-your-own-ending book called 'Who Killed Harlow Thrombey? There is a Canadian Starter book on the 'Candu Nuclear Reactor' and a picture book on 'Recycling' for little ones.

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No one wants to think about the winter just yet. But if you are one of the oldsters making plans to head south when the snow flies, here's a bit of 'doomster' advice from a Spanish heart specialist.

Dr. Leon Canals says that when tourists arrive on the beaches with sun-starved bodies, sudden exposure to the sun dries out their skin, raises their adrenalin level and boosts their blood pressure.

And that's not the only hazard... the sight of well-rounded bosoms and behinds can shoot the blood pressure up too.

Maybe those of us who have to stick it out here in the cold weather are the lucky ones. We may live longer.

Down in Memphis, Tenn., three gentlemen of the cloth were playing golf and, when they got to the eighth green, a thief jumped out and demanded their money.

One of the ministers pulled out his putter and gave the would-be robber a well-aimed shot to the head.

Obviously he didn't believe in the meek inheriting the earth. No way was he going to lose the earthly goods he'd already acquired.

And here's another item about a professional man who took the bit in his own teeth...or vice versa.

This one happened in Oklahoma. When a patient wouldn't pay the \$600 due for her new dentures, the dentist went to her house and tried to pull them out of her mouth. She used them to bite his hand.

He did manage to get them away from her finally.

If you have youngsters in the family, you probably know that there are very few movies being

made to which you can take the kids...they all seem to be 'Restricted'.

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But you can bet your bottom dollar that there still won't be much choice of 'Parental Guidance' or 'Family' flicks offered. Pornography pays off far better than family fare.

The fashion designers are unveiling their new styles for the fall season. What a collection of uglies... long, droopy skirts, flat bulky shoes, thick stockings... ugh!

Which just strengthens the idea I've had for some time now...male dress designers hate women.

Do you ever feel like Alice in Wonderland when you read some of the news items? I do!

Take this recent bit of news: The Canadian Egg Marketing Agency will go more than \$3-million in debt by the end of the year trying to get rid of a massive surplus of eggs, but the agency is refusing to lower prices to move the product here. Instead, close to 10 million dozen eggs will be exported this year at about half what the Canadian farmers are paid for the eggs.

Out of our frying pans and into somebody else's fire! We're the losers on that one.

I've been having great fun this summer browsing around at garage sales. You pick up the darndest things, some real gems.

One of my better buys was a book, 'The Treasury of Canadian Humour' by Robert Thomas Allen. For 50 cents, I got 128 pages of laughs.

I particularly enjoyed some excerpts from a 1900 newspaper, 'The Ledge' from British Columbia, which had a masthead showing a bulldog eating a delinquent subscriber.

Fishermen in the Quinte area will appreciate this item from the Ledge: 'In crossing the Fraser River coming from Chilcotin, Jack McInnes, a stage driver, says that he saw a fish sixty feet long which he thinks must have been a sea serpent. It must have been a floating tree, for the whiskey along the Cariboo road is not strong enough to raise fish of that length.'

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Instead of giving our readers short items of news from the farm front this week, we are providing the following safety information from the Farm Safety Association Inc.

As silo filling season approaches, Agriculture Canada researchers, after nearly two years' of study are still unable to recommend 'fail-safe' procedures for potentially lethal silo gas.

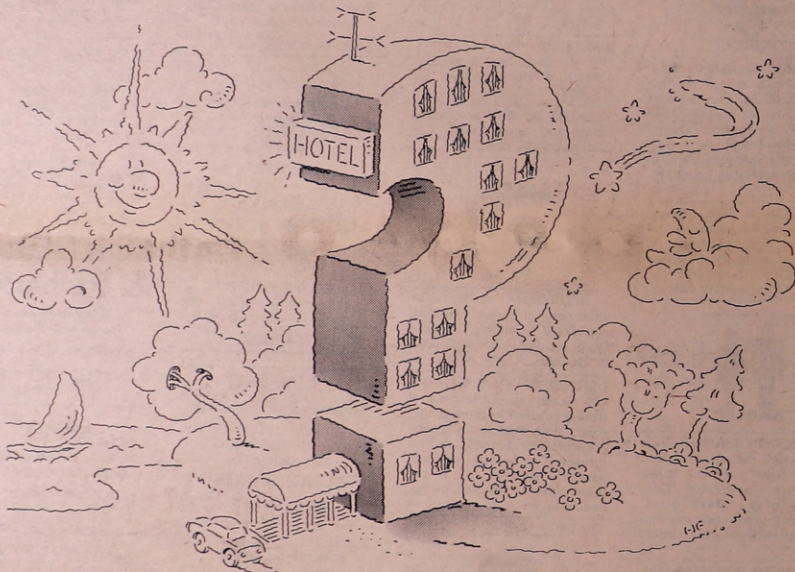
Silo gas or nitrogen dioxide has caused a number of deaths in Ontario in the last few years and many more farmers have suffered irreparable lung damage as a result of being exposed to small concentrations of the gas. The gas is produced as a by-product of the fermentation process that takes place once haylage or corn ensilage is placed in the silo. Often the gas can be detected by its acrid, acidic odour and may be visible as yellowish-brown fumes. Carbon dioxide is another gas given off during fermentation. Owing to the fact that silo gas is 50 percent heavier than air, it will settle on the ensilage surface. There is also a danger of the gas contaminating feed rooms and barn areas. The basic design of the tower silo increases the hazards posed by the gas, under ideal conditions it is often difficult for a person to enter or exit from a silo. This accessibility factor interferes with safety procedures that would normally apply.

Agriculture Canada's researchers are presently studying two areas that may help remove much of the danger associated with the gas. Studies are now being conducted into the feasibility of using the ensilage blower as a means of ventilating the silo's interior. Preliminary studies into the use of a flexible tube on the end of the blower pipe appear to be encouraging. Gas detection equipment is another area that is being studied. While detection equipment is available for nitrogen dioxide, owing to the diversity of gases given off during the fermentation process and the danger posed to anyone trying to retrieve samples from the silo environment, researchers are reluctant to recommend the use of such equipment without further study.

As more information on silo gas becomes available, researchers are slowly putting the pieces together for the complex puzzle created by the gas. It now appears that there is no one simple solution to the problem, instead it appears that a farmer's only protection from the toxic gas is to follow a series of safety procedures and to make certain that he always errs on the safe side.

Researchers now offer the following suggestions to reduce and/or eliminate the danger of silo gas:

1. Silo gas can form within hours of the silo being filled, if at all possible keep everyone clear of the silo for at least three weeks after filling. After this period of time, run the ensilage blower for 20 to 30 minutes prior to entry.
2. Silo feed rooms should be sealed off and ventilated for the three week period.
3. Avoid harvesting crops immediately after a rain fall. Crops damaged by hail or frost should be harvested as quickly as possible.
4. To reduce the amount of nitrates in the silage, cut the plant material higher than normal. Excess nitrates are stored in the lower stalk area.
5. A properly adjusted silo distributor will ensure uniform distribution and eliminates the need for anyone to enter the silo after filling.
6. Silo gas may be visible as a yellowish-brown gas and have a bleach-like odour. Throat irritation and coughing are physical reactions to the gas.
7. If for any reason someone has to enter the silo during the three week danger period, an approved self contained breathing apparatus must be worn. In addition, the silo must be ventilated for 20 to 30 minutes prior to entry. A life line attached to someone outside of the area of danger is essential.



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Now you can take a doctor on a trip!

A new travel agency is opening in the Napanee Mall on Sept. 14 and, in addition to all the usual broad spectrum of services, it has something new to offer ... medically-escorted tours.

'There are a lot of people who want to travel but feel better if there is a doctor along,' says Gary Stewart. Mr. Stewart is in partnership with Ivan McCoy in the travel business in Kingston, Verona and Peterborough, and the first medically-escorted tour will be going out from the Peterborough area on Sept. 18.

'The people on the tour will range in age up to 90 and there will be about 47 on the tour,' Stewart said.

He and his associates bring a wide range of experience to the Napanee Travel Agency.

Mary McGurn of Napanee is the manager and Mrs. Audrey Paton, is part-time consultant

and sales representative. They will be offering a complete travel agency service with connections with all airlines, bus companies, hotels, trains, etc.

'We will concentrate on senior citizen specially designed tours,' said Stewart but they also intend to feature travel and accommodation arrangements for large industries holding company sales meetings or conferences.

Two more medically-escorted tours are already scheduled for the winter... one to Nassau and the Bahamas in February and another to Florida in March.

'We have to make special arrangements with the hospitals and medical groups in the countries visited by the tour,' Stewart said.

This involves a lot of travelling on his part and, in one year, he was in 14 different countries.



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QUINTE NEWS ROUND UP

NAPANEE MD CENTRE

Napanee was the smallest community in Canada to have a pledge centre for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon last weekend.

Local co-ordinator was Jeff Barclay, assisted by about 50 people, including Napanee Volunteer Firefighters.

FOR THE DISABLED

Upper Canada Village has designated September 9 to 17 as the Week of the Disabled and is working with local groups to facilitate accessibility and develop specialized programs for various disabilities.

Ramps for wheelchairs will be built, there will be audio-visual shows and demonstrations for easier viewing. For the visually disabled there will be displays and selected objects which tell their story through touch.

BELL ROCK MILL DAY

There will be lots doing at Bell Rock Mill this Saturday — antique displays, crafts for sale, games for children, log burling, log sawing and even canoe races in the mill pond.

A horse drawn ride will provide easy access to all the displays — and there will be hot corn and home made cider.

Festivities begin at 10 a.m. and go on until 4 p.m. Bell Rock is situated 6 km west off Hwy. 38 just south of Verona.

WALKING TOUR

The Propel Committee of the Lennox and Addington Historical Society has completed its first brochure — 'A Walking Tour of Napanee' is now published and available at many local outlets. Brochures of other areas of Lennox and Addington will follow.

OAC GRANTS

The Ontario Arts Council has announced grants totalling \$4,310,998 to 256 artists and 360 arts organizations. Among the recipients are many from the Quinte area.

Among the eight writers

awarded up to \$4,000 each is Alan R. Capon of Picton, who is well known to readers in the area.

Audrey Davies of Belleville was one of 6 creative artists in schools receiving grants of up to \$1,500.

Other grants were: Quinte Arts Council, Belleville, \$3,500; Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra, Belleville, \$1,250; Bridge Street Church Augmented Choir, Belleville \$2,000.

NEEDS HELP WITH HISTORICAL RESEARCH

Don Wilson of Frankford, Ontario is engaged in historical research on the Rathbuns and the Bay of Quinte Railway.

He needs photos of the Rathbuns, the Bay of Quinte Railway (CNR), trains, buildings etc. from Deseronto to Tweed and Bannockburn via Napanee and Yarker; Yarker-Harrow-Smith to Kingston via K & P railway or any other material that might shed some light on the subject. Copies will be made and the originals returned.

Mr. Wilson can be reached at Box 656, Frankford, Ontario K0K 2C0, and will accept collect calls

at 398-7666.

He hopes, eventually, to publish the results of his research.

TERRY FOX RUN

More than 3 million people across Canada are expected to don sneakers this Sunday to run, walk or jog 10 km for Terry Fox. About 240 courses have been set up, one of them has its starting point in the George Richardson Stadium at the Queens West Campus in Kingston.

Organizers across Canada include the Canadian Cancer Society, the Canadian Track and Field Association, Fitness and Amateur Sport Canada and the Four Seasons Hotels. The target is \$24 million.

If you want more information about the Kingston run, call 564-1098.

MORE FOR TRUSTEES

A 12-member committee, formed last February, composed

of members of trustee associations and the Ontario School Trustees' Council, parent groups and officials from the Ontario Ministry of Education, has now recommended that trustees be allowed to set their own remuneration.

A school trustees' maximum remuneration is now set by legislation and ranges from \$100 to \$600 a month, depending upon the number of pupils within the board's jurisdiction.

The committee recommends a base amount of \$400 a month with each board being free to establish additional amounts.

NO RACES

For the first time in the history of the Gold Cup, the races had to be cancelled last weekend due to the heavy rains.

Merchants were anticipating about \$150,000 business would be generated in the Picton area by participants and spectators.

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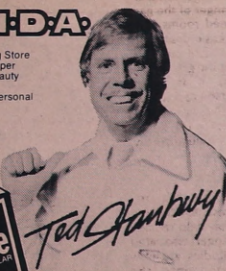
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The Golden Anniversary Airshow is an open house event which the public is invited to attend with free admission, and a record crowd of up to 100,000 visitors from across Ontario, Quebec and Eastern Canada is expected to pack the Trenton Air base for this historic display.

Armed Forces Day '81 will be an all-day event with gates opening at 10 a.m. for early arrivals to tour the aircraft static display and special ground display exhibits by major units and formations located at CFB Trenton. The big air show will get underway at 1 p.m. and after a 45-minute intermission at 2:15 will conclude at 5 p.m.

Nearly every squadron in the Canadian Forces will be contributing aircraft to help mark the anniversary of the Trenton base which has come to be known as the 'spiritual home of the RCAF'. The United States Air Force, US Navy, US National Guard and Royal Air Force have also expressed a desire to send aircraft to participate in the display and will complement the Canadian force's segment of the air show.

The Canadian Army special service force will also be well

represented by both mass paratrooper drops in the air and a ground commando exhibition by combat trained personnel from CFB Petawawa. A special attraction will be the Canadian Force's Skyhawks from Edmonton who will present an exhibition of sky diving and parajumping over the aerodrome to demonstrate the skills of the Canadian airborne regiment.

The Sept. 12 event will be the largest collection of vintage and modern day aircraft ever assembled at one location in Canada. Leading off will be a flying display from the Ottawa Museum of Science and Technology, including a Sop with Pup, AVRO 504 and Nieuport 17, all from World War One days and the era of the Red Baron. Van Richten of the German Luftwaffe.

Aircraft from World War Two will be represented by the Canadian Warplane Heritage of Hamilton, who are flying in with their whole squadron of restored WW 2 machines, including a formation of Harvards, Chipmunk, B-25 Mitchell, Mentor, Corsair, Avenger and Cessna Crane.

Up from Dayton, Ohio will come the American counterpart of the Warplane Heritage who call themselves the Warbirds of America, flying American wartime aircraft like the P-51 Mustang, Avenger and other contemporary aircraft from that era.

Headlining the Canadian forces contingent will be the Snowbirds Aerobatic team from CFB Moose Jaw. Also included in the hundreds of participants will be the USAF C-5 Galaxy, RAF Vulcan bomber, the new F-18 Hornet, along with a large number of modern day jet aircraft. Civilian aircraft participation will feature the Canadian Reds Aerobatic Team, Oscar Boesch and his Born Free

Sailplane Aerial Ballet, Al Hauff and his Super Pitts SDpecial, as well as Bill Barber on his Steerman aircraft and wing walking demonstration.

One year of advance planning has gone into the elaborate Armed Forces Day '81 arrangements and all public conveniences including parking, food concessions, rest rooms, souvenir programs and traffic control have been looked after to cater to the huge crowd expected.

Visitors are advised to arrive early on Saturday morning, to ease the traffic flow on the 401 and No. 2 highway and enjoy the many ground exhibits and displays set up by the units based at CFB Trenton.



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EDITORIAL

Better service brings in more passengers

A few weeks ago, the Scanner ran an editorial decrying the proposal to cut off some of the passenger rail services.

The railways were requesting the curtailment of those passenger services which were not profitable. Our editorial reminded them that we had a right to ride on the rail lines which the Canadian public helped to build.

We also suggested that, if they would improve their passenger services, more people would use them and this was the way to go in view of the ever-increasing costs of travelling by car.

Seems we were right...and the proof has been provided by VIA Rail, which is now congratulating itself on its 'smashing success' with an experimental passenger rail service from Halifax to Yarmouth.

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With revenue rolling in the way it has been, the improvement costs will be paid off in no time.

Let's hope the railways have learned something from this and start improving passenger service elsewhere too, instead of cutting it off as non-profitable.

Bird's Eye View



by Orville S. Greenbush

Read that editorial piece a couple weeks back, about learning to talk French. Got to say I agree with it, sure with I'd learned to parley-vous when I was a young 'un. Never did though, so now I can't talk no foreign language at all. Did think for a while about going to night school to learn, fact that's what put it in my mind, seeing all the night schools starting up again.

Reckon I'm too old to start in now. Don't figger I could get my old tongue to twist itself round in knots making queer noises, but it sure must be nice to be able to do her.

Got to thinking, I don't hardly know nothing about Quebec. Ain't only been there but the once, when me and Elma went up to see the Expo back in Centennial year. And there was more English folks around than French I reckon. The place were full of tourists, and all the locals must of hid, just like the county on a holiday Sunday.

Anyways, the real reason we ain't never gone into the country parts of Quebec is on account of not talking French, and I reckon we've missed something, I hear it's real pretty back there.

Sure can cause problems when folks don't understand each other. I've seen folks down here hollerin' their heads off at Quebecers who didn't understand much English. Don't know why it is, everybody seems to figger if you shout at 'em loud enough they'll understand. Heard tell it's the same way in other places. Know one feller that was in Africa for a spell, and he said the same thing, except he believed it. Told me real straight faced that if you shouted at the blacks loud enough they'd understand. Don't make much sense to me. Reckon you could

holler loud as you like in my direction in French and it wouldn't do you no good at all.

Anyways, it ain't no language that can cause problems with communicating. Were talking to a feller from back Tamworth way last week. And he told me a story on much the same lines.

Don't know if n'y've come across them Philoxians who live in that big painted tent at Marlbank. Reckon you sure must of seen their sign painting anyways. Real pretty it is, all bright colours and fanciful countryside pictures. Now, the way I heard tell, it's kind of a religious community and there's one feller there who quit talking. Says he ain't going to talk no more till the world gets straightened around.

Well, seems he was involved in a little fender-bender accident a while back. The OPPs come along to do their bit, and started in to questioning him about what all happened.

Well, of course, he didn't answer, talking being against his religion and all. Seems the cop couldn't figger this out. So he reckoned he must be one of them deaf mutes. Did the same

as most folks, started in to hollering. Louder and louder, and closer and closer. Damn near bust his ears drums. I mean he only give up talking, not listening.

Don't know how they got around it in the end. But what I started in to say is that communication is tricky. Don't make no difference if folks talk a different language, or if n' they're deaf and dumb, or just don't talk. Hollering sure don't do no good at all.

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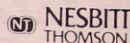
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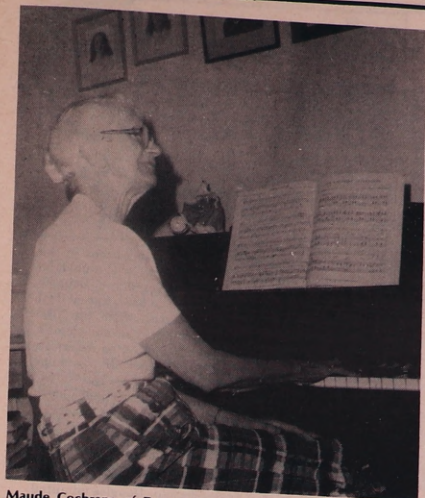
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The concert party that outlasted war

By BESS WARES

I ran across a touch of nostalgia the other day while browsing through a book, 'A Treasury of Canadian Humour', which I had picked up at a garage sale.

'To anyone in Canada over 50, the song OH WHAT A LOVELY WAR conjures visions of the cockney Red Newman, lousy, muddy in disreputable gear, who was the star of many Dumbell skits...a quote from page 52.

For the benefit of readers who were not around at the close of World War I, the Dumbells were a group of men who entertained the troops bogged down in the muddy trenches...by candlelight and gasoline-can spotlights, with improvised props and stage sets.

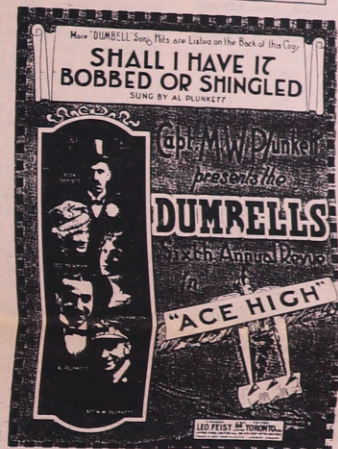
After the Armistice, the group became a smash hit across Canada and the first Canadian revue to play Broadway. Some of the songs, written by the founder of the group, Capt. M. W. Plunkett — such as *SHALL I HAVE IT BOBBED OR SHINGLED?* — *LED?...K-K-KISS ME AGAIN*, sold as sheet music at the rate of 500 copies a performance.

I remember when I was very young, the Dumbells came to play at the Grand Opera House in Kingston. My father used to take us to anything suitable that was playing there. What expectancy there was as the house lights dimmed and the elegant red velvet curtains parted.

However, we were not allowed to see the Dumbells show, although one of my mother's friends mistakenly thought it might be quite suitable for children as it must be an athletic exhibition if dumbbells were involved.

The Dumbells were, in fact, a little risqué at that time. The skits made fun of everything...the clergy and army included...and some of them dressed as girls, a feature that remained a unique part of the show when it was reorganized after the war.

An off shoot of the original Dumbells was a group called



'Hello Canada', which helped keep the troops happy between the time the Armistice was signed and the boys came home.

One of the members of the 'Hello Canada' group was the late Will Cochrane of Deseronto.

His wife, Maude, was very interested in seeing the story about the group in the 'Treasury of Canadian Humour'.

'My,' she said, looking at the picture of the sheet music for *Shall I Have It Bobbed or Shingled?* 'I remember that song so well. I had a heavy set of braids when the song became popular and my doctor said I should have them cut off because of their weight. I went in to be shingled and they gave me a boy cut! I kept those braids and everyone used to borrow them for plays and dressing up.'

Capt. Plunkett, Leonard Young and Pat Rafferty, members of the Dumbells, used to visit the Cochrane frequently when they were living in Morrisburg.

'That Pat Rafferty, he was a card,' she recalls. 'They'd sit up and talk almost all through the night.'

Will Cochrane did not stay with the group after the war. His face had been torn open by a shell and, because of breathing problems, he left Montreal to work with a bank in Morrisburg. Later he was with the Department of Immigration in Morrisburg and Napanee.

But he never gave up his music.

'We had ten children,' Mrs. Cochrane said, 'all musical. Will could pick up and play almost any instrument. At times there were 32 instruments in our living room, but no curtains or rugs because of his asthma.'

The Cochrane met, as might be expected, through their music. They were both in the choir in her home town of Cowansville, Que., where Will came as a banker, and were only married for about a month before he left for three years' overseas.

Maude has never given up her music either and still teaches pupils on the piano and organ, leads a church choir and sings with the Senior Citizens' choir.

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Although there has been some heated debate about the subject, I suppose duck hunting will be permitted in Presqu'ile Provincial Park again this fall.

I am a non-hunter by choice; but I am not one of those pulpist pounders who allows misguided sentiment outweigh reason by preaching the abolition of guns and hunting. In fact, some of my closest friends are hunters, many of whom I place among our most knowledgeable conservationists. But I am not in favor of hunting of any description in a provincial park.

When I picture a park, somehow I envision a sanctuary, a refuge, a shelter, a place where one may go and see a sample of the local habitat under protection and safe from encroachment.

I have to admit that the annual duck hunt is inconsequential as far as overall duck numbers are concerned at Presqu'ile. But to allow such encroachment in an area which has provided protection to its wildlife inhabitants throughout the rest of the year is contrary to the basic tenet of anyone's park philosophy. And that is simply that a park is supposed to be a sanctuary and a refuge for the flora and fauna contained within its boundaries.

Hunting in a park...any park...is a bad thing, but to allow it in a park the size of Presqu'ile where its effects may be felt by anyone who visits Presqu'ile is unthinkable. The effects are everywhere. The garbage, the indiscriminately slaughtered birdlife along the shores, the noise, the sight of the blinds, the repulsiveness of its mere existence.

Duck blinds, provided by the Ministry of Natural Resources, are set up every fall along the sand beach and on the offshore islands where migrating ducks usually congregate. Unfortunately, this is also an area which provides food and shelter for myriads of migrating shorebirds in the fall.

Several of the duck blinds are situated right in the middle of the prime feeding grounds of the shorebirds. In fact, last year, there was one blind in particular that couldn't have been more centred than if it had been purposely measured and placed there.

Wander along the beach and out on the islands anytime during late autumn and you shall be greeted by carpets of discarded shotgun shells, whiskey bottles, rejected ducks (usually unpalatable mergansers), tin cans and human excrement. All this taking place in a provincial park and on a series of offshore islands which, ironically, is posted with a sign, 'Wilderness Area - Do Not Enter'.

Especially appalling are the thousands of shorebirds riddled by shotgun blast every year. Doubtless this represents the actions of one individual or group, but danger of this senseless act always exists.

As the threat of pollution and urban sprawl become greater, an increasing number of people every year will be seeking places where they can observe Nature and be a part of it. There will come a time when a provincial park will be one of few places to find it. If we can't find it here, where will we go?

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'Good-time Fitness for Kids'
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'About The Big Sky, About The High Hills' etc.
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Please note that Story Hour will continue on Wed. at 2 p.m. this year. Pre-schoolers, starting at age three, are welcome. Enrolment limited, however.

CWL meet

A meeting of the CWL was held at the rectory on September 8. There were 10 members present.

The meeting opened with prayer by Father Scanlan. Were read and adopted. The auditor's report was also given.

A rummage sale was planned for the end of the month. Watch for posters later.

The fall bazaar will be held on October 3. Watch Coming Events.

The meeting closed with prayer and lunch was served.

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We tend to get pretty cynical about politicians in the news business, but there are few of us who would be cynical about Tommy Douglas. I covered the Douglas campaign for a bit in 1965 and I came to have a great deal of respect for him. In those days, as I recall them, the NDP leader travelled economy on scheduled flights and spent a great deal of time in church basements. After an American presidential campaign - where reporters get VIP treatment all the way - it was unpretentious and very refreshing; although I doubt I had the maturity to make that judgement at the time. Life has always been tough for a socialist politician in this essentially Large "L" Liberal country, but Tommy Douglas always shouldered the burden with wit and grace. My father recalls hearing him at a public meeting in Winnipeg during the late forties when he was still the CCF Premier of Saskatchewan. Douglas admitted that people sometimes criticized him because they imagined there was less freedom in socialist Saskatchewan. In answer to that, he said, he would just like to say that a man in Saskatchewan was just as free as a man anywhere else to do what his wife told him. Homespun, a little corny perhaps, but relentlessly cheerful. Tommy Douglas was on my mind because I'd just read a story about the Douglas-Coldwell foundation. When he retired from the NDP leadership in 1971, the party wanted to buy him a house or a car. No one would have thought less of him if he'd accepted, but that was not the Douglas way. Instead, he suggested the foundation, whose purpose is to stimulate socialist thought in this country, and as Douglas puts it, "to keep the party on the threshold of progress". Its funds have been raised privately, and it now has assets worth about a quarter of a million dollars. It sponsors scholarships and publications, and is currently planning an international conference on the third world. Willy Brandt and Olaf Palme will be invited to participate and the conference will definitely not be held in a church basement, although I'm sure that wouldn't worry Douglas any. Ideas, convictions and keeping the faith have always been more important to him than trappings, for him, or the NDP. The man has always practiced what he's preached.

That's not news but that too is reality.

HAPPENINGS

Weekend guests of Mrs. Beryl Herman, Deseronto, were her daughters, Lorraine Watson and Wendy Brant and husband, Russell Brant and R.J. of Downsview, her sons, Ike and Rick and his wife, Lynne of Weston.

Empire Hill:

Mrs. Leila Nogaski, Nanapanee, spent a few days recently with Mrs. Winnie Akey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall returned home from a holiday trip to Alaska, also visiting her son and family in Alberta, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hewitt at Red Deer, Alta., and Yellowstone Park.

Mrs. Gertrude Scott, Picton, was a guest of Mrs. Marguerite Abbott last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kimberley and Bethany, Mallorytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kimberley, Toronto, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kimberley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston have returned home from a holiday in England with relatives.

Tyendinaga East branch of Women's Institute met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Tucker, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Cappall and family were recent visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Packer and have left for their home at Victoria, B.C.

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Photos by Terry Sprague



Researchers in Australia believe that if they can feed sheep the right chemical, the wool will fall out and save the tedium of shearing by hand, so they are hunting for the right protein.

The Toronto Globe and Mail has this appropriate comment to make on the above news item: "The project is being handled by the Ministry for Science and Technology, but we can't imagine why. There must be other government departments -- Revenue, say -- with far more experience in fleecing."

This story happened way back in 1889. A couple of fishermen in St. Pierre-Miquelon (capital of the French islands off Newfoundland's coast) got into an argument while they were drinking. One was killed and the murderer was sentenced to death.

But, under French law, the execution had to be done by guillotine and one had to be borrowed for the occasion.

Then there was another problem...who would be the executioner?

They finally got another fisherman, who was serving three months in jail for theft and who also owed large bills to local merchants, to take on the job.

There was one more problem. The guillotine didn't completely sever his head and the job had to be finished off with a knife.

Everyone came out to see the spectacle but, later, when the executioner went round to pay off his creditors with the money he had earned on the job, they marked his bills paid but wouldn't take what they considered blood money.

I wonder how many of the people who are protesting the return of the death penalty today would want to be the actual executioner? Not that it really matters who does the killing. Every member of a society which allows a death penalty is, indeed, an executioner.

While we're all screaming about oil prices, here are a few more escalating prices to stagger the mind.

The Toronto Social Planning Council reports that, in the past three years, there has been a 53% increase in the cost of feeding a family; 70% increase for clothing; and 26% for housing.

So put that in your pipe and smoke it!...Whoops, better not, the price of tobacco has skyrocketed too. A few years ago I would never have believed I'd be paying a buck forty for a pack of cigarettes. Another incentive to stop smoking.

"Which country is stabler than Iran? I say Iran is the stabler country and these explosions are the proof of its stability." That's a quote from Ayatollah Khomeini who says it is not the terrorism that counts, but how fast the country can replace assassinated leaders.

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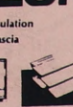
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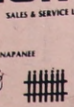
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A program will be prepared to suit your needs. Free Day Care facilities will be provided. For more information about any school program contact Mrs. P. Forbes, Ernestown Secondary School, 386-3054

GENERAL INTEREST EVENING COURSES

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1981
Women's & Men's Hair Design
Styling
Gourmet Cooking
Golfing (Chair caining on request)
Ceramics (Beginners & Advanced)
Gymnastics

*Ceramics course will be held Monday evenings — registration Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1981

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1981
Amateur Radio
Fall Flowers & Christmas Designing
Advanced Sewing Class
Beginners Computers
Small Engines
Ceramics & Cabinet Making
Ladies Keep Fit

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1981
Fall Flowers & Christmas Designing
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Beginners Computers
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1981
Fall Flowers & Christmas Designing
Advanced Sewing Class
Beginners Computers
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1981
Fall Flowers & Christmas Designing
Advanced Sewing Class
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1981
Fall Flowers & Christmas Designing
Advanced Sewing Class
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1981
Fall Flowers & Christmas Designing
Advanced Sewing Class
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1981
Fall Flowers & Christmas Designing
Advanced Sewing Class
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Small Engines
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1981
Fall Flowers & Christmas Designing
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1981
Fall Flowers & Christmas Designing
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1981
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1981
Fall Flowers & Christmas Designing
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1981
Fall Flowers & Christmas Designing
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1981
Fall Flowers & Christmas Designing
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1981
Fall Flowers & Christmas Designing
Advanced Sewing Class
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1981
Fall Flowers & Christmas Designing
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NAPANEE

Napaneer District Secondary Adult Day Programs 'LEARN TO EARN'

These Adult Classes commence Wednesday, September 9, 1981

9:00 BIA 3A1 Introductory Accounting
10:00 BIA 3A1 Basic Typewriting for Adults
11:35 BIA 3A1 Introductory Forklift Shorthand
11:35 BID 3A1 Introductory Data Processing
CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION IS AVAILABLE
9:00 PEL 301 Ladies Physical Fitness

Pre-school child supervision (2 or over) is offered to adult students of NDSS
For more information about and school program call: 354-3381

GENERAL INTEREST EVENING COURSES

MONDAY CLASSES: (Beginning September 28, 1981 and ending November 1, 1981)
Creative Styling & Applique

TUESDAY CLASSES: (Beginning September 29, 1981 and ending December 1, 1981)
Cake Decorating (Beginners Limit 12)
Design and Fine Art
Junior Gymnastics
Microwave Cooking
Phylosophical Vegetarian Gourmet Cuisine
Quilting (Foot available - call 354-3137)

WEDNESDAY CLASSES: (Beginning September 30, 1981 and ending December 2, 1981)
Advanced Typing & Office Practice
Dance Aerobics (Fitness Program)
Highland Dancing (10 weeks)
Needlework
Pipe and Drum (10 weeks)
Tymalming and Crafts

THURSDAY CLASSES: (Beginning October 1, 1981 and ending December 3, 1981)
Cake Decorating (Advanced)
Infant and Child Care
Junior Gymnastics
Microwave Cooking
Rug Hooking
Watercolours
Women's Physical Fitness
Yoga (Beginners)

FRIDAY CLASSES: (Beginning October 2, 1981 and ending December 4, 1981)
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AMHERSTVIEW PUBLIC SCHOOL

September 29 — 6.9 p.m.
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WESTDALE PARK PUBLIC SCHOOL

Monday Classes: (Beginning September 28, 1981 and ending November 30, 1981)
Square Dancing

Wednesday Classes: (Beginning September 30, 1981 and ending December 1, 1981)
Square Dancing

Friday Classes: (Beginning September 30, 1981 and ending December 1, 1981)
Square Dancing

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110,000 BTU oil furnace and 200 gal. oil tank. Asking \$150 or best offer. Please phone Napanee 354-6280.

SPIN Dryer-Washer; complete set of Funk and Wagnall encyclopedia with dictionary; pole lamp. Call Deseronto 396-2667.

MIXED HAY, children and adult picnic tables and chairs, wood boxes for stove wood, toy, sand and flower boxes, wheel barrows, bird and dog houses, spice and novelty racks, toys. Stuff made on request. Phone 396-6090.

BOAT for sale - 1981 Dufour Windsurfer, used 3 times. Asking \$1,000. Call Amherstview 384-2913.

PHILLIPS amp and tuner; Fleetwood turntable plus 2 speakers; right handed golf clubs; electric heater (1500 watt); junior bodyguard, skin guards and junior goalie pads; Sheridan stereo, floor model; Electrolux shampooer; set of swings; large swimming pool. Napanee 354-2507.

12 FT. RUNABOUT fibreglass Princecraft, asking \$800.00; 1976 Ford truck F100, power steering, power brakes, automatic with camper cap, sleeps four, in excellent condition, asking \$3,500; 93 Honda 1979 wit 3% gal gas can and kit, 25 hours on motor, asking \$650.00; 400 Rupp wide track, new track motor needs repair, asking \$300.00. Napanee 354-2404.

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WOOD SPLITTER for rent, hydraulic, gas motor drive, \$20 minimum, \$25 half day, \$40 day. Phone Pictou 476-4438 or 476-4285.

WRINGER WASHER, good condition, \$75.00; 1/3 HP motor \$15.00; 1/4 HP motor \$10.00; jet pump motor (1/3 HP) \$10.00; Floor polisher \$25.00; red orlon chair \$50.00. Phone Napanee 354-2068 after 5 p.m.

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SINGER portable zig zag sewing machine. Like new condition. \$95.00. Phone 396-3507.

SPANISH STYLE chesterfield and H chair, \$115; two sets of drapes 10' x 84", \$70 each; garden tractor with plow and cultivator \$225; baby car seat \$15; bike baby carrier \$5; crib mattress \$5; bed headboard \$8, \$5. Call Napanee 354-4129.

AM/FM STEREO, 8-track receiver, two 10 watt speakers, in excellent condition. Price \$150.00. Inquire Napanee 354-4232. Also some 8-track tapes for sale.

30" ELECTRIC RANGE, A1 condition; 1 record player and radio, cabinet model with about 25 good records; 1 Lazy Boy chair. All priced for quick sale. A.P. Brooks. Phone Deseronto 396-2700

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POWER propelled lawn mower; Homart water conditioner; high chair. Napanee 354-5805

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NICKLE PLATE parlour stove, like new. Also 1921 Gray Dart motor, Pictou 476-5624

FALL PLANTING Sept. 1st to 30th, for Redcoat strawberries 100 plants \$5.00 certified; red raspberry plants 8 for \$1.00. N.N. Ford tractor completely overhauled; tandem disk and cultivator, 3-pt. hitch; boat ladder; dock winch with cable. Best offer. Must sell. Phone Napanee 354-2692.

CORN FOR FREEZING, also potatoes. Half mile west of Skyway Bridge on Northport Road. Call 476-5039.

FARMERS AND RANCHERS - have you any animals in the bush or brush and are unable to bring them in? Have you any problems with wild animals? My dogs are guaranteed to go against and bring in the very devil himself. Call 613-372-2801.

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ELECTROHOME air conditioner, 5000 BTU, used only 2 seasons; sashless window, 60" wide x 42" high, double glazed; sashless window 16" high x 30" wide, double glazed; 6 storm windows and 2 screens, approximately 29" x 56"; newly upholstered recliner; 2 gallons of white air dry spray paint. Call Deseronto 396-2605.

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25 lb. bag potatoes \$4.00
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Red Peppers \$8/bushel, \$2/6 qts.
Green Peppers
\$9 bushel - \$2.50 6 qt. basket
Tomatoes \$4.75 bushel
Spanish Onions \$11 bushel
Cabbage \$3 bushel
Apples \$7.50 bushel
Due to weather conditions these prices may change

Quantity discounts on sweet corn for freezing; large fresh cabbage & Savoy cabbage; pickling cucumbers, beets & dill; pepper squash and sweet potato squash; carrots in 2 or 5 lb. bags or by the bushel; large Spanish onions; cooking & pickling onions; Niagara peaches; plums & pears, muskmelon, honeydew and watermelon. Mac applies available soon. Liquid honey in your own containers 95¢ lb. also comb honey. Wilton cheese and curd. Ground beef patties; steaks, roasts. Freezer beef in 40 lb. lots.

PHONE 396-3596

COCKSHUTT 2 row corn planter, 3 pt. hitch; Case 10" hammermill grain grinder; rubber tired 17 tooth cultivator; 40 plate International trail disc; Harrow; Corn sheller; 49 International Doyle's bread truck, 1/2 ton, as is; 59 International 2 ton truck with 12' platform and 5' plywood racks, as is. Lorne Brown at Sandhurst, east side of school.

TEAM of grey Percheron colts, 2 years, 1,300 lbs. each, broke double; Palomino mare 4 years, 16 hands, 1,400 lbs. bred to Belgium stallion; set of work harness; heavy set of bob sleighs. Phone Napanee 354-3181.

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PULLETS just coming into lay - Rhode Island Red cross, \$5.00 each. Napanee 354-3502.

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1980 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 2 door, luxury interior, AM/FM, thunder skirts, economical 267 motor, 19,000 km. Call Odessa 386-3384 anytime.

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CHROME side rails for half ton pick-up. Call 396-3507.

1974 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door, radio, P.S., P.B., 351 motor, automatic transmission. As is. Best offer. Phone Napanee 354-2290.

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QUINTE NEWS ROUND UP



CHURCH CONFERENCE

The United Church of Canada, Bay of Quinte Conference, is holding a special preview, 'These Things We Share' (which will be a TV program on Sept. 22) at McGillivray Hall, Robertson Room, in Kingston, on Sept. 16, at 2:00 p.m.

SACK HOP

Quinte Beach Nursing Home, Deseronto, is having a Sack Hop, on Wednesday, Sept. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m.

There will be a live band.

DRUG/ALCOHOL/TEEN/AWARENESS

A group of concerned citizens in Napanee are having organized DATA/Drug/Alcohol/Teen/Awareness. They are planning a series of meetings to take place this fall. The first will be held at Prince Charles' School in Napanee on Sept. 21 at 8 p.m.

Bev Rogers of the Addiction Research Foundation in Kingston, will be giving a visual presentation at the Sept. 21 meeting. A rehabilitated man, known as Monte, will also be on hand to tell about his experiences and recovery from his addiction.

Slogan for the meeting is 'Understanding Drug Abuse - Become Aware'.

'We are going to gear ourselves to the younger teens who are not involved in drugs yet,' said group member Judy Wilde. 'Parents and younger teens (age 10 and over) are invited to attend.'

For more information call Judy Wilde, 354-3565; Bob Nermile, 354-9486, or call 354-3137.

NOT SO MOBILE NOW

Shortly after Jack Ellis was elected MP for Prince Edward/Hastings, he initiated tours with a mobile office. Since then, other MP's have copied the idea. Now Mr. Ellis is closing up his mobile office.

'I feel it is no longer practical to continue these tours and I intend to change the system this fall. There are three main reasons for discontinuing the tours. The first one is conservation of energy, the second is conflicts between tours and other engagements and the third is that the tours have been in the late spring and early fall when constituents are involved in other activities,' Mr. Ellis said.

OPEN HOUSE

Ted and Audrey Denison invite their relatives, friends and neighbours to an

OPEN HOUSE

on the occasion of their 25th Wedding Anniversary which will be held Saturday, September 19, 1981 From 7 to 9:30 p.m. At the Oddfellows Hall Corner Water & West St., Napanee Your presence and friendship will be treasured forever. No other gifts please.

'I do intend, however, to carry out my promise of being available to all parts of the constituency. On October 24, I will be available in the Deseronto Town Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to discuss your concerns with you. I am grateful to the various municipalities for their co-operation in providing facilities for me. These visits will also be advertised in the area newspapers.'

CO-OP NURSERY

The election of officers for the Co-operative Nursery in Deseronto was held Sept. 9. The officers are: president, Christine Moore; vice, Bill Service; chairman, Sharon Bartok; secretary, Carol Nobles; and treasurer, Marie McLachlan.

The fund-raising Flea Market and bake sale, held Sunday, was a total success, mainly due to the full support from the parents concerned and all other townspeople who attended.

Winner of the food basket was Mrs. E. Unger. There were three

winners in the 'Take a Chance' cake draw: Alice Clark, Big Bird cake; Kathy Service, Bert and Ernie cake; and Rose Tinney, a doll cake.

The 'Jelly Bean Guess' winner was Jeff Clements. He won the jar of 542 jelly beans.

A number of parents showed interest in the nursery with the pre-registration. Anyone wishing to further pre-register, please call 396-3336.

IMMUNIZATION HISTORY

In a move to heat up the war against communicable diseases, parents of children entering primary school for the first time are now required to provide information about their children's immunization history.

Launched jointly by the Ministries of Health and Education, the new program includes a permanent immunization card on which to record the child's shots protecting him or her against polio, diphtheria, measles, rubella, whooping cough and tetanus.

Immunization information gathered at school registration will be retained by the local public health unit which can then advise the parents when it comes time to update the child's immunization.

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HEAVENLY GRAPE PIE

The peak of the grape season usually runs through September until about the first or second week of October. The rich flour and beautiful blue colour are making grapes favourites for fresh eating and for all sorts of delicious desserts.

Grape Topping:

Two and 1/2 cups washed and stemmed Ontario concord grapes
Sugar 1/2 cup
Cornstarch, 1 tablespoon
Salt, 1/8 teaspoon
Lemon juice, 1 teaspoon

Slip skins from grapes, reserve. Place pulp in saucepan, bring to boil, reduce heat. Simmer five minutes. Seive to remove seeds.

Mix pulp and skins.

Mix remaining ingredients, add to grape pulp and skin mixture. Simmer until thickened. Chill.

Filling:

Unflavoured gelatin, one envelope
Cold water, 1/4 cup
Milk, scalded, 1/3 cup
White sugar, 1/3 cup
Whipping cream, 1/2 pint (one and 1/4 cups)
Vanilla, 1 teaspoon
One 9-inch baked pastry shell

In a small container, soften gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Heat milk and sugar in saucepan until sugar dissolves; scrape gelatin/water mixture into milk/sugar solution.

Stir to dissolve. Cool, but don't let thicken.

Whip cream and vanilla together until cream is stiff. Using a fork, beat cream into cooled milk mixture. Pour into baked pie shell.

At this point, top with grape topping. Chill. Remove from refrigerator 20 minutes before serving.

Makes six servings.

WMS

The Presbyterian WMS and Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy McCullough, Deseronto, on Tuesday evening, September 8. President Mrs. Nikki Loney opened the meeting with the hymn 'Jesus Saviour Pilot Me'.

Mrs. McCullough was in charge of devotions and missions. She said they should pray more often for guidance, not seek help elsewhere. She also mentioned more people are going to Prayer groups than ever before, and people should always pray in faith. She then read a story from a book called 'Mama's Way'.

Everyone joined in a very interesting discussion on prayer.

The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Kathleen Allin, and roll call taken. Word for roll call next month is 'Thanksgiving or Thanks'.

Renovations of the church kitchen were discussed, with suggestions to be taken to the Board of Managers meeting.

Next meeting will be October 13. Refreshments were served by the hostess.



COUNTY OF HASTINGS TENDER FOR HIRED EQUIPMENT FOR WINTER SANDING

Sealed Tenders, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned for the hiring of equipment for winter sanding until 12:00 Noon Local Time on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1981.

A single axle truck with a minimum gross vehicle weight of 14,000 kg will be required at each of the Tweed, Marysville and Stirling Yards.

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Sealed Tenders, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned, until 12:00 Noon Local Time on Wednesday, September 30, 1981 for the Supply, Treatment and Stockpiling of Screened Sand, for use by the County Roads Department.

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Red Silver

by Jan Timmerman.

In the days of the Great Depression, newsboys were often young men in their late teens. Redsilver (Darragh) Kincaid was one of them in Kingston. His older brother had been murdered by a rum-runner who threw him, live and weighted down with beer cases, into Lake Ontario. Redsilver has vowed to kill him and Rev. Mr. Tilly, in whose church choir Redsilver sings, has determined to stop him.

In this episode, Redsilver has fallen in love with Sheila Andrews, who is engaged to the banker's son.

'No you don't,' refused the boy, laughingly. 'I'll have nothing to do with your licentiousness.'

'Alright, then, scaredy-cat. I'll dance by myself.' She stooped and picked up a towel. 'A Spring Dance, at that.' And away she jumped and flitted, waving the towel to and fro, in remarkable a remarkable simulation of a dryad from the magical woods of which the lovely music sang. At the end of the island she disappeared from the boy's sight for a brief moment but soon came dancing along the ridge of the rock on her way back to him. At the blanket's edge, once more, and in perfect timing with the last note of the music she struck a final, picturesque pose. There. How did you like that?

'That was bee-yoo-ti-ful, my dear,' the boy assured her. He reached his left hand to stop the machine and his right to hold fast the girl's ankle. He looked up, a smile of pure devilry on his face.

'You know, when you were down at the end of the island, you reminded me of a little puppy dog I saw on the market today. A farmer had four of them for sale. Their names were Butch, Tige, Spot and Paderewski.'

'Which one reminded you of me?' the girl bit hard.

'Paderewski — he was the pee-anist.'

'Oh, you,' cried the girl, confused but not embarrassed. The boy laughed deeply within the folds of the blankets, immensely pleased with his little joke. 'Stop it, smarty, or I'll tickle you,' threatened the girl, the infectious good spirits of the boy beginning to crease her own lips into a smile. The blankets continued to shake. The girl dropped to her knees and made good her threat. The blankets jerked apart, convulsively. In self-defense, the boy reciprocated the attack. Wild,

uninhibited screams from the naked forms tumbling over and over upon the blankets rent the peaceful stillness of the point, the rock and the river. But then, of a sudden, there was quiet again. Then but a soft murmuring across, hardly distinguishable from the gentle laving of the river upon the rock. And then, a single sough-torn cry, as from a loon on some lonely lake. 'This is it, Sheila! This is it!'

The world outside the broad window of the warehouse was foggy and chill this early September evening, so they had a big chunk of driftwood burning in the fireplace. The flickering flames were the only lighting in the room, the bare bulbs of the chandelier suspended from the ceiling giving out but reflected glory of the fire. They sat before the cheerful rosin, slumped deep in the two easy-chairs, sipping coffee from large, steaming mugs. Behind them the office desk lay shrouded in the white linen of the tablecloth, the remains of their meal uncleared from its flat top. The warmth of the fire stole about the room, touching everything with its gentle intimacy. The occupants of the chairs sat quietly, looking at the spurting jets of flame, not saying a word, content.

The girl finished her coffee. She waited till the boy gulped down his last mouthful, then handed her cup across the short space between the two chairs. The boy carried the cups to the desk. On his return to his place before the fire he paused behind the chair which held the girl. His arms stretched over the back, his hands stroked softly the graceful neck. He bent and kissed the glossy black hair. The dark head leaned back against his lips. Satisfied he sat down, his long legs reaching for the heat.

The girl stirred restlessly in her

chair. Instead of adding to her contentment the kiss had roused her from her flame-mesmerized reverie. She raised her hand and began stroking her cheek. A frown appeared on her forehead. She spoke directly to the fire.

'Redsilver?'

'Yes, Sheila?'

This will have to be our last night together for a while. Donald's coming home tomorrow.

'Yeah? What's he got to do with our being together?'

'Everything. Had you forgotten I'm engaged to his married to him?'

'Break it off. That's what engagements are for.'

'And then what?'

'Marry me.'

'Be sensible, darling. Marry a paper-boy. What would we live on?'

Redsilver sat upright in his chair the better to press home his suit. His eagerness lit up his entire face. 'Live on? Why we've got everything. A warm place to live, with lots of room for expansion, just in case. There would be no rent to pay. In fact, we'd get paid for living in the building like I do now.'

'Don't forget we'd have to eat,' said Sheila, practically.

'Was there anything wrong with the meal I cooked for you tonight?' asked Redsilver.

The girl rotated her hand upon her stomach in answer.

'There,' exclaimed Redsilver, triumphantly, 'that shows you. That meal didn't cost a cent.'

On his finger he enumerated the courses and their sources. 'Soup: I got a soupbone from the butcher for my dog, which I intend to get someday. Then I walked through the stands on the Market Square with my paper bag open. We had some of the vegetables I found in the bottom of it in our soup and the rest for a side-dish. Fish: I caught those bass this morning on the shoal between Simcoe and Garden. Catch you anything you want, pike, perch, sunfish or muskie. Pigeon pie: I knocked four of them off Martello Tower with an air rifle in about a minute. There's a couple of thousand of them using the tower for a cote, enough to feed an army. Rolls and cake: I got a nice selection from the truck that loads up in Paper Alley, just

behind the bakery. I had the butter and coffee but I didn't pay for those either. They were in my bag when I came out of the grocery a couple of days ago. You see, Sheila darling, the boy was terribly serious, 'how we could get by?'

The girl was serious too, deadly serious. 'Yes, I see.' Distraughtly, she ran her hands through her hair. 'I see too well.' Her words were bitter as she explained. 'I've seen it before, two people marrying on love and nothing else. And where are they in a few years? Without even that! At home in Vancouver I've seen them and here, in Kingston, I've seen them starving to death on relief and fed up to the teeth on love. Thanks for the proposal, darling, but it's no go. I want security.'

The boy fought back against her disillusionment. 'But Sheila, I can give you security in a year or two. I've had offers to box professionally. When I get a certain matter cleared away I can take one of them up. Then we'd be rolling in dough.'

'Yes,' the girl's bitterness continued, 'rolling in the dough with a punch-drunk husband.'

To be continued

Straight From the Horse's Mouth



This year's **Agricultural Outlook Conference** will be held at the Government in Ottawa on Dec. 7 and 8.

The conference brings together heads of the federal and provincial departments of agriculture, and representatives from farm organizations, universities, consumer groups, agribusiness and other government departments to discuss agricultural prospects for the coming year.

Since the first of September, cattlemen **shipping animals** by rail have been required to declare the number and average weight of the cattle in their

carloads. Charts showing permissible number of cattle according to weight classes and rail car sizes are available from Agriculture Canada regional veterinary offices and are on display in auction markets and on cattle cars.

The standards on density of cattle shipments were agreed to by the rail companies, the Canadian Cattlemen's Association and Agriculture Canada.

Better, more timely post-harvest testing methods for seed potatoes are being adopted to help expand exports of Canadian seed potatoes.

With the new methods, up to

300 tubers can be tested every hour and scientists do not have to grow samples in Florida over the winter.

These methods, developed by Agriculture Canada scientists will mean Canadian seed potatoes can be certified disease-free for sale abroad only a few weeks after harvest.

Research into methods of manufacturing **goat's milk concentrate** could help expand market opportunities for this specialty dairy product.

At Laval University, researchers funded by Agriculture Canada are studying processing methods for manufacturing concentrated goat's milk.

The concentrate could then be sold year-round to consumers at home and abroad.

Farm management specialists now have a handy tool to help them keep farmers abreast of the latest research and practical information on managing a farm.

Agriculture Canada has recently developed a farm management information catalogue which lists publications on topics such as taxes, farm law and financial management.

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Rawleigh man still around

by Terry Sprague

A small rectangular sign swings in the wind from a wrought iron stand on the lawn of a College Street home in Belleville. It is 7:00 pm and two women and a young child are strolling up the sidewalk, taking among themselves.

One woman notices the sign and is overheard to say, 'Rawleigh products...I haven't seen those around for years.'

But the 'Rawleigh Man' is still around and George Bey of Belleville will tell you the company still carries some of the same products it did in 1889 when the W.T. Rawleigh Company was founded.

Bey is one of several thousand distributors in North America and is the second generation in his family to be connected with the business. His father, the late Joe Bey, became a distributor in 1959, selling door to door until his death a year ago.

George was in warehousing prior to his taking on the business. 'When Dad suggested in 1974 that I sell, I just thought, I could never do it...sell door to door.'

But George says he was amazed. He bought a starter kit and sold its entire contents in one night. He now travels all over the Quinte area, knocking on doors, and says in those seven years he has never been turned down at a house yet, despite the negative attitude with many householders of door to door salesmen.

Bey attributes the receptiveness to the nostalgic memories of the Rawleigh Man of years ago. This is more pronounced, he says, with the older generation who grew up on the products, but often the younger people too, remember the name, through their parents' use of the products.

Many of these older people he says, recall when the Rawleigh Man would call with a horse and buggy, be invited to stay for a meal, and often overnight. That same hospitality reigns today. This reminded George of an incident which happened shortly after he had his teeth extracted and he had not yet acquired his new dentures. He still went out selling and at one farm was invited to an old fashioned farm meal. 'All the time I kept looking at that food and wondering how I was going to manage!'

Each distributor must be sponsored into the company, George explains. Bey has about 75 distributors working under him. Once a certain sales level

has been reached they become independent of their sponsor.

George says the founder of the W.T. Rawleigh Company was raised on a farm in Wisconsin, and at an early age showed an interest in manufacturing. When he was attending school he purchased dry mineraline powder in capsules from which he made Rawleigh Mineraline Ink that he sold to his classmates. At 17 he began selling medicines door to door after a medicine salesman called at his farm one evening. After selling the family a number of farm items, he took supper, collected his bill and left. He was there less than an hour, got his supper, was paid for his products and left a bottle of extract in payment for his supper. This made a deep impression on Rawleigh, so much in fact, he decided to form his own business, selling farmers and rural folk needed items.

In 1895, George says, the charter to incorporate was issued by the State of Illinois and the first headquarters was the first floor of a small building, 20 by 60 feet. Raw supplies were ordered and manufacturing was begun. Today the mammoth headquarters are located in Freeport, Illinois with a Canadian warehouse in Montreal. George says that no doubt many of the old timers remember some of the earlier products including Ru-Mex-Ol for the Blood, Application and Gall Remedy, Roup Powder, Stock Dip, Nose and Throat Drops, Colic and Bloat Ease.....

While the majority of the products ceased operation years ago, there are others which many people, especially farmers, still ask for, and are able to receive...that is if the newer distributors know what the customer is talking about.

George has one distributor in Trenton who was baffled and somewhat embarrassed when a farmer, without trying to be coarse or funny, asked if he had any 'tit salve'. The poor fellow didn't know what the farmer wanted, George laughs. The

product is actually a carbolic healing salve, but is greatly sought after by dairy farmers who apply it to the teats of their cows.

Although many of the early medicines are but a memory, the company continues to introduce new lines. The Rawleigh line now includes some 200 products in six categories....foods, cleaning products, medicinal products, toiletries, insecticides and the Mr. Groom brand of pet supplies.

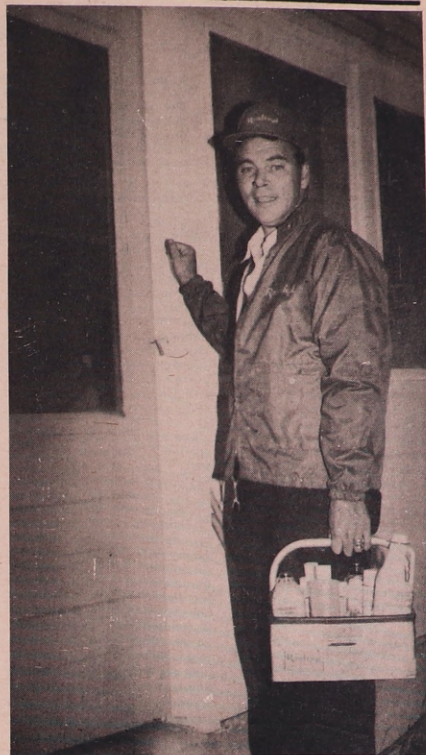
Bey says the products continue to grow in popularity because they have proven themselves over the years in quality. Because most of them come in a concentrated form, he adds, the products offer the customer a considerable saving over those purchased off the shelf. There is a 100% guarantee, he says, with every product, to perform to the customer's satisfaction or money refunded.

While the requests for refunds are almost non-existent, he says there is the occasional customer who will use up a product almost entirely, then decide he doesn't like it and ask for his money back. This has become a small problem Bey adds, with the concentrated fruit drinks which, when mixed with water, make up six gallons of flavoured drink. 'Tell me how anyone can drink up four or five gallons of a particular flavour, then decide he doesn't like it?'

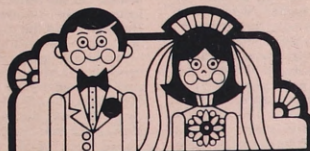
But those encounters are rare, he stresses. As far as George Bey is concerned there is no better life than door to door selling. 'You're always in contact with people...every day is anew personality.'



70 million tons of sucrose are produced each year.



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EDITORIAL

Going down the drain

Some of the weekend papers carried a supplement with an article about Ontario's declining role on the industrial scene.

The figures given for the numbers of industrial jobs lost in recent years, and the number of businesses closed, was too discouraging to bear repeating.

But the gloomy news was summed up something like this... "the clouds are not on the horizon of Ontario, they are right overhead, and those who are aware, know the rain is already falling."

A great many families in this province ARE aware of this now. They have already shed their tears as their young people and their beloved grandchildren have had to move far off to the west to find places where they can work, earn their own living and keep their self respect.

One of my young friends is home for a visit from Calgary. She has been full of the news about the way things are out there.

"In the Kingston-Quinte area we were made to feel like lazy bums because we couldn't find jobs," she said. "If we were lucky to get some kind of temporary job after weeks or months of hunting, they handed you the job with the same patronizing manner they'd hand out a welfare cheque. It's so different in Calgary. They need workers out there and they appreciate your skills. And it's great to know you've been able to earn enough so you don't have to dodge the landlord, or the electric company, or the oil man at the end of the month."

I remember the days, not so long ago, when all the unemployed from the Maritimes were flocking into Ontario to get work. Now it is Ontario that is going down the drain.

The immigrants from England have had a saying over the past years as their country gradually sank into its present depressed state, "Will the last person to leave England please turn off the lights".

Wake up, Ontario, before there's no one left here but us old codgers to blow out the candles.



From The Unitarian Universalist World

Bird's
Eye
View

It's that time of year again - and my old dog's gone and got his annual dose of fleas. Never can figure out where they come from, but one thing's sure, they drive Elma mad.

Trouble is, they bite her as much as they bite him. Don't bother me at all. She says they go for sweet meat, but I reckon they don't know one dog from another. Anyways, I sure am getting the treatment.

Been nagged into brushing and powdering and bathing that poor old dog till he don't know if he's coming or going. Reckon he ain't been so clean since this time last year. Happens every fall.

Now maybe she's itching from bites, but I'm sure sneezing from all that powder I have to throw around. She's had me powdering every dang critter on the place. Even the barn cats. So she's self inflicted scratch marks - I got 'em from the cats, and their claws is sharper.



I keep telling Elma that I read that fleas can sit still for years, and pop out of their shells the minute they feel vibrations. I tell her if she'd stop yacking and vibrating all over the house, maybe they'd sleep in peace, but don't do no good.

And when she ain't picking on me to go out and powder some poor innocent, she yelling at the dog for scratching. Now I ask you, what reasonable person could expect a dog to know that if it scratches it'll just itch more? Why, you can't even explain that to kids. I remember Ma putting mittens on us so's we couldn't scratch the chicken pox.

Well, nothing for it but to pick up the powder can again. Here comes Elma with the can of Raid, and if I don't move, sure as shooting she'll spray me too.

New 4-way stop

Drivers are advised to pay special attention when the approach the corner of Thomas and Centre Streets in Deseronto. There is a new 4-way stop sign there.

If two cars arrive at a four-way stop sign at the same time, the one on the right has the right of way.

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3,000 turnout for new two-day Mohawk Fair



BY JAMES LOFT

A fireworks display, highland dancers, an antique car show and a one-day event stretched into two days was the new look of the Mohawk Fair held September 18 and 19 at Tyendinaga Reserve.

And, despite cold-blistery weather from Mother Nature and the Quinte Exhibition in Belleville, this year's 50th edition of the fair drew approximately 3,000 people.

Although this year's attendance figures were down 200 from last year, the Mohawk Agricultural Society, sponsors of the fair, were still pleased with attendance.

'Although we didn't reach last year's figures we were still pleased with the success and attendance this year,' said Linda Maracle, secretary of the society.

On Friday, the talent show and pony pull were the highlights of the evening. The talent contest featured both a senior and junior class.

In the junior class, the winner was Lori Martin, an 11-year-old who pleased the crowd with some excellent country and western singing. Her younger sister, however, drew the biggest response from the crowd with her act. The six-year-old did an excellent imitation of the late Elvis Presley. The senior competition was won by Lynn Brant, the daughter of Lloyd and Audrey Brant of Shannonville.

On Saturday the fair was officially opened by Chief Earl Hill and William J. Brant, president of the Mohawk Agricultural Society.

Prior to the opening, the traditional foot races were held with Terrence Lewsen winning the men's race and capturing the White and Morris Trophy. Second place went to Kevin Loft.

Other events of the day featured nail driving, log sawing, catch the greasy pig, tug of war, old time fiddling contest, step dancing and a crazy competition held for the kids. Some of the winner's in the day's events were Kenneth Brant in men's nail

driving, Angie Claus in Women's class of step dancing and the Tyendinaga Firemen in the tug of war.

The Tyendinaga Firemen who have won this contest in recent years have also issued a challenge to other groups or firemen.

Other contests of the day included the couple from the farthest distance, which was won by a couple from New Guinea who were visiting Rev. Elson. The oldest man was Norway Maracle, 90; and the oldest woman was Eva Maracle, 85.

The Quinte Mohawk School Indian Dancers also entertained the crowd throughout the day with various dances from the Iroquois cultures under the direction of Chief Earl Hill and his wife.

The day's events concluded with three dances being held in the evening. Music was supplied by DJ's.

As for next year, plans are already underway for the same format as this year. As Linda Maracle explains, this year's new look was pleasing to both the crowd and the organizers.



'The reason for this year's new look was that we felt that one day of vast displays and crowded events made it hard for everyone. So, we decided to use an extra day and space the events out, so that the people didn't have to run to different

ends of the grounds to see events that were going on at the same time.'

'This year everyone was able to see most events and displays with little inconvenience, which made it better for everyone,' she added.



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By EDNA WILKINSON

Mental retardation is probably the most ignored and misunderstood problem with which man can be afflicted. In the past, society has tended to turn its head the other way, reasoning that what couldn't be seen or wasn't recognized did not exist and, therefore, did not have to be dealt with.

Institutions have been filled to overflowing with cases ranging from mild to profoundly retarded individuals. Many of these people could have undoubtedly been helped if they had not been ignored and forgotten by those who should have cared.

Fortunately, conditions are finally beginning to change for the better. Special schools, and teachers trained to work with mentally handicapped children in special programs, are making successful inroads into a more satisfactory way of life.

There has been a recent move to de-institutionalization, to integrate the mentally handicapped into the main stream of community life. For how can they be expected to function with any semblance of normality if they are not aware of a normal way of life?

To be labelled 'retarded' is like receiving a life sentence for a crime one didn't commit. It follows wherever you go, and there is no place to hide. It is a label that can be affixed to anyone, any time, any place, and is no respecter of age or position in life. It could happen

BICYCLING ATLAS PUBLISHED

A bicycle touring atlas for southwestern Ontario has been published by the Ontario Cycling Association. The atlas describes three trails. Every mile of the trails was covered by summer students working in the ministry of culture and recreation's Experience grant program.

The atlas provides very detailed sectional maps for cyclists. Route guides covering other parts of Ontario are planned. The book was edited and the maps drawn by Tom Parry and Norman Hawrko.

The book responds to a growing interest in physical fitness and to cycling in particular. It is designed to help cyclists explore Ontario from Windsor and Sarnia to Toronto, or vice versa.

The scale is so large that it even shows important stands of trees. The authors say 'It is impossible to get lost.' The text mentions places of interest, campgrounds and bicycle shops as well.

The book is available in selected bicycle shops and from the Ontario Cycling Association, 160 Vanderhoof Avenue, Toronto, M4G 4B8. The cost is \$7.00.



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Is a place of my own, somewhere.*

*But, you see, there's this big rocky mountain
That life tells me I have to climb;
And I don't know if I'll ever make it,
If I do, it'll take a long time.
But I'll just keep climbing and climbing,
Til I stand in the warm golden sun;
And the whole world will be mine forever,
When the top of the mountain I've won.*

*If I can climb to the top of this mountain,
I can fly through a blue sunny sky;
I can sit on the edge of a rainbow,
And watch all the bluebirds fly by.
I believe there's a bright new tomorrow
That's coming for people like me;
If I can climb to the top of this mountain,
There'll be bluebirds and rainbows to see.*

to you or me, perhaps tomorrow. Through no fault of our own, because of sickness or accident, we could become its next victims.

It is up to you and me, the so called 'normal' individuals, to do everything in our power to help

these people less fortunate than ourselves. After all, we could very well be investing in our own future; because you and I, or someone we love, could be tomorrow's victims.

Together we could work miracles. Let's try!

Double Victory



Thirteen-year old Chris Kohlmann registered a double victory in the Picton Tennis Club Championships on Sunday when she won the Girls' 18 and Under Championship 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 and then went on to take the Ladies title 2-6, 6-4, 6-1. Chris is the daughter of Jason and Dianne Kohlmann of R.R.2, Picton. This is her third year of tennis.



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The recent carnage at the Lennox Generating Station smokstacks in which close to 10,000 birds were killed is a sombre reminder of the millions of birds which get killed every year at this time at similar structures.

In the case of the Lennox Generating Station, the floodlight system used to illuminate the smokstacks disoriented the migrating birds, leading thousands to fly against the structure.

The chief victims were insectivorous vireos and warblers, two families of birds which suffer severe population losses annually due to various types of man-made structures. Looming several hundred feet into the air, their illumination and tangle of guy wires lure thousands of birds to their death yearly. Television and radio towers and a miscellany of other antennae become graveyards as migrating songbirds come in collision with the structures and their supporting cables.

One such structure, the KCVR-TV tower at Barrie, 60 miles north of Toronto, was found to be the cause of alarming mortality when studies were first conducted there in 1960. During the fall migration that year 960 migrants, primarily thrushes, warblers, flycatchers and sparrows were picked up at the base of the tower.

In 1974, the 708-foot TV tower was slated for replacement, but wouldn't be disassembled before its successor, an enormous 1,000-foot tower had been erected approximately 20 feet from the original. In the fall of 1975, with both towers standing, the effects of the two towers was shocking. In just one month, close to 5,000 birds were picked up at the site. Over 1,500 birds were picked up on one day

in September. Among those killed were 1,000 bay-breasted warblers, 900 ovenbirds, in addition to high numbers of parula warblers, northern waterthrushes, rose-breasted grosbeaks, Philadelphia vireos and Cape May warblers.

The total number of casualties during that fall exceeded any number ever recorded in the tower's history, and was greater than all previous kills from 1960 to 1973 added together! It took two students who were members of the Brereton Field Naturalists Club of Barrie and who were conducting studies on the bird mortality, to lift the huge box of warblers into the trunk of their car.

According to *The Birds of Simcoe County* by O.E. Devitt, 1967, the numbers seemed to vary in direct ratio with the prevalence of fog or low cloud cover during the migration season. Studies conducted by the students resulted in additional weather data, occasionally taking exception to some of the earlier presumptions.

Two or three years ago an airplane collided with the tower, destroying the plane and resulting in the collapse of the tower. The new tower which replaces the one destroyed in the accident is said to be the same height, but recent issues of *The Blue Heron*, official bulletin of the Brereton Club have not carried any bird mortality statistics in some time.

Let us hope that some consideration to migratory birds was made in the design of the new tower, and that similar towers and structures in the future will be likewise designed to prevent a repeat of the 1975 carnage, and more recently, the one at Lennox.

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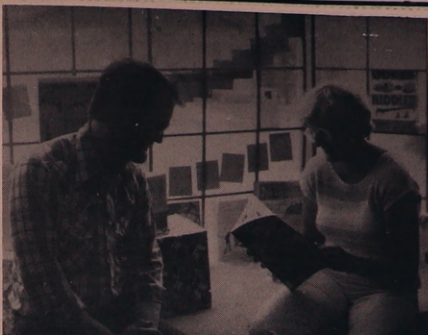
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The Deseronto Public Library recently was the recipient of \$1,000 worth of books from the Deseronto Lions Club. The books represent a wide variety of topics, says librarian Gloria Greenfield (right) as she looks over the new display with Lions Club member Malcolm MacLean.

Sophiasburgh Over 60's meet

The Sophiasburgh Over 60 Club held its September meeting at the CE Centre, Demorestville on Tuesday, Sept. 1. President Reg Ruskin presided and opened the meeting with singing O Canada and Lord's Prayer.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Winnie Lindsay in the absence of secretary Dorothea Robinson. Treasurer's report was given by Kay Ruskin in the absence of Hilda Rose.

Happy Birthday was sung to Mary Bolton, Fred Hope and Harry Alder.

The bus trip to Ottawa was discussed. The bus will be leaving Demorestville, Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 8 o'clock.

Bazaar plans were discussed and it is hoped that there will be another successful bazaar.

Mary Sallans announced that card parties will be held in Demorestville Hall starting on Sept. 25. Anyone wishing to play euchre is welcome. Sophiasburgh Recreation will be sponsoring the card parties.

It was decided that the October meeting will be held on Tue. Oct. 6 with a pot luck supper. Bring food, your own dishes and cutlery. Election of officers will be held.

Mary Sallans, on behalf of herself and Agnes Hunter gave a report on the LSCO convention held in Kingston on Aug. 11 and 12, which they both attended as delegates from the club.

Safe hunting tips from the police

The hunters of Ontario are probably the only ones who are welcoming the cooler weather and longer nights. Put those two things together, add the trees changing colour and you have the onset of hunting season.

The Ontario Provincial Police have a few ideas which could mean a more successful and enjoyable hunt this fall.

Guns and alcohol are a bad combination, so the real hunting enthusiast keeps the two apart. Some social activities are part of most camp life, but they should be kept until the hunting day is over. You have to be stone-cold sober to protect yourself in the bush.

Once you are off the beaten trail, the bush areas of Ontario become a hostile environment. Again the knowledgeable hunter has the advantage; he'll carry a map, a compass and a survival kit. If he loses his bearings, he stands a much better chance of getting back to camp.

One last tip. Anyone who is thinking of getting a new rifle or shotgun for the hunting season must have a firearms acquisition certificate. If you don't have one already, give yourself some time to go through this formality before your hunt. You can apply for the certificates at any police office and they are good for five years.

It's the successful hunts that are best remembered. It's also the hunting tragedies that are never forgotten. With forethought, good planning, and an awareness of what could go wrong, you have all the ingredients for a memorable hunting season.

Grim and Bear It!



When the observation level of Ottawa's Peace Tower reopens in May of 1982, the ride up will be the only one of its kind in the world.

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Mhhh... Sounds like some of the fiscal policies that originate at Parliament Hill too. They fool us into thinking they are on the level while all the time we're actually being taken for a ride.

One of the pieces of paper which crossed my desk last week was a press release from a place in California called Weight-watcher Spa.

The spa offers a fitness/weight loss program combining exercise with a carefully formulated menu. You also get a couple of guided tours, fashion shows and educational sessions.

Sounds good, until you read the price list... \$125 a day or \$750 a week.

Seems to me you'd be better off to diet at home and use the money you save on food for something better.

In its monthly newsmagazine, Topical, for present and retired civil servants, the Ontario Government has a special Pensioners' Corner.

The August issue had this piece of advice: 'This is a reminder to pensioners that it is important to keep insurance coverage up to date. A birth, marriage or divorce can affect such coverages as OHIP, supplementary health and hospital insurance; life insurance.'

There are probably plenty of lively old pensioners getting themselves involved in marriage and divorce, but births! Surely that's pretty wishful thinking.

Down in Virginia City, Nev., they held their 21st annual Camel Race and about 50,000 people poured into the old mining town for the event.

Reports are that the busiest people in town were those tending the many bars. Business was so good people had to line up and wait for service.

Maybe the consumers were emulating the camels and tanking up for a long dry spell ahead when they got home from their holiday and back to the same old sober grind.

There's always something new to worry about. Now researchers from Melbourne tell us that there is a compelling evidence that the hormones that give men their sexual drive and ability also reduce their lifespans. 'Men must pay dearly for their virility of which they are so proud,' the researchers report.

They found that men who had been castrated had a median age at death of nearly 70 years, while those who were 'intact' lived to less than 50 years.

Castrated cats live longer than Toms and similar findings were obtained in one study of men confined to a mental institution.

Thank heaven I'm not a male. What a decision that would be... castration, or going crazy, or dying young!

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LIBRARY NOTES

Anyone interested in photography and antique camera equipment should see the Hastings County Museum case display in the library reference room.

New adult fiction additions include 'Cujo' by Stephen King and 'Gorky Perk' by M.C. Smith.

Biography readers will chuckle over Peg Bracken's 'A Window Over the Sink'. A new painting manual 'Landscapes in Acrylic' is available, as well as the comprehensive volume 'Small Arms of the World.'

Adolescents will enjoy Gerson's 'Passing Through' in this the International Year of the Disabled. Judy Blume's 'Then Again, Maybe I Won't' and R.N. Peck's 'Soup' are here for the asking.

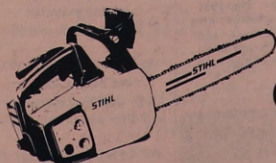
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Mix with 1 cup cold water and add to hot vinegar. Cook 5 minutes.

Add cucumber and onions. Cook 10-15 minutes. Stir to prevent burning.

TOMATO JOLLY

1 tbsps. melted butter
2 tbsps. flour in 1 cup milk
1 and 1/2 cups tomato soup with 1/8 tsp. soda
1 cup velveta cheese cut up

Mix together and add 2 eggs slightly beaten and salt and pepper.

Serve on crackers.

LIGHT RICE SALAD

For a change serve this light colorful salad to replace the usual potato salad.

1 cup (250 ml) uncooked long grain rice.
2 carrots peeled and grated
1/4 cup (60 ml) green onions, chopped
3/4 cup parsley, minced
1/4 cup celery and leaves, finely chopped.

DRESSING:

1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
1 pinch sugar
2 tbsps. cider or wine vinegar
4 tbsps. salad oil

Cook rice according to directions on package.

To the cooled rice add the carrots, green onions, parsley and celery.

Blend together the salt, pepper, dry mustard, sugar, cider or wine vinegar and salad oil. Pour over the rice, stir lightly with a fork until well mixed. Garnish with quartered hard cooked eggs and a few tomato slices.



Some used to say that goldenrod indicated buried treasure.



Straight From the Horse's Mouth



The Renfrew County Plowmen's Association held its first **Plowing Match** last Saturday at the farm of Doug Robertson, RR 3, Arnprior, with an open class for horses and 9 tractor classes.

The event was followed by a dance and the presentation of awards.

The Ontario Pork Congress shipped a plane load of over 300 pigs to Venezuela this month. The animals were of high quality breeding stock from Ontario. This is the first of four shipments that will be made to Venezuela during the next 12-month period.

A trade delegation from Venezuela visited the Ontario Park Congress in June to gain first-hand knowledge of Ontario breeding stock and swine equipment. As a result of the trade mission, they returned to purchase the 300 head of breeding stock.

A delegation from the Ontario Pork Congress will visit Venezuela this month to share Ontario swine management expertise with Venezuelan producers.

Studies at Agriculture Canada's Animal Research Centre in Ottawa show that **broiler chickens** respond well to having the lights turned out -- at least on an intermittent basis.

Scientists at the centre found that broilers raised on a cycle of one hour of light and then three hours of darkness had reduced abdomen fat and put on more weight with less feed than chickens raised under conventional lighting.

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The study showed varieties differed widely in their sensitivity depending on the length of the harvesting delay.

Simcoe County Hosts The 1981 International Plowing Match

More than 175,000 people are expected to attend the 1981 International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show, September 29 to October 3. Simcoe county is the host of this year's match and organizers promise an exciting five-day show. It's the match's fourth visit to Simcoe county since the first match was held in 1913. Other Simcoe matches were held in 1967, 1950 and 1938. The top photo shows one of the parades at the 1967 match. The match has grown a great deal since then. It is now one of the largest outdoor farm machinery shows in North America.

The modern Tented City, shown in the bottom photo, features more than 500 exhibits including the latest farm machinery and supplies to home appliances and automobiles. Visitors can also see more than 200 competitors plowing for more than \$40,000 in prize money. The 1981 match is being held on a 400-hectare site on the Gordon Atkinson and neighboring farms, 7 km northeast of Barrie at the junction of highways 400, 11, and 93.

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There's an interesting debate developing at Carleton University in Ottawa, where about one third of the graduating class in architecture has failed. A mass appeal has been made, and a special committee is conducting a review of the situation. The university's ombudsman, Jim Kennelly, says its the first time in the university's history that such an appeal has been made. I might have passed the story by if one of the aggrieved would-be architects hadn't summarized his feelings this way:

"When one-third of the class fails in their final year", he said, "it's not the fault of the students."

I wouldn't want him to design a house for me if he constructs his load-bearing walls the same way he constructs his arguments. What does he mean, it isn't the fault of the students? Does he mean that the high failure rate is somehow the fault of the administration and the people who laid down the curriculum? Does he mean that the failure rate should somehow be determined on a percentage basis, in advance, and that only the bottom ten per cent of the class should be failed? Does he mean that a university, having accepted tuition fees, is under some sort of obligation to grant degrees, without reference to student performance? He probably means all of those things, to some extent. And if he believes them, after five years in an institution of higher learning, there isn't much hope for him or the rest of us. That sort of thinking, if common, explains the erosion of leadership in Ottawa, which appears in Ottawa, which appears to be on holiday while a country with enormous potential slips down the drain. It explains the mounting frustration of the Canadian people, who like our failed architect, seem to believe that everything could be righted by the stroke of some Ottawa mandarin's pen.

But what we are reaping now is a direct result of our own greed and mounting government intervention for the past couple of decades. It's pointless now to stand on the sidelines and at the moment of failure scream "it's not fair." That won't earn our architectural friend a degree and it won't earn the rest of us a country either.

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Milford Fair — the old township style

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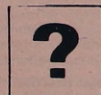
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A busy schedule of events for Prince Edward's 151st Fair

by Terry Sprague

Although unseasonably wet weather put a damper on many fairs in the Quinte area this year, bright skies greeted visitors this fall as the Prince Edward Agricultural Society celebrated its 151st anniversary in connection with the Prince Edward County Fair in Picton. Secretary Art McCracken said attendance was down somewhat on Friday and Saturday compared to last year's figures and attributed this to the Golden Anniversary Airshow in Trenton which drew an anticipated 100,000 visitors. The Sunday attendance was up, however.

The official opening of this year's Picton Fair took place Friday night, Sept. 11th, in front of the grandstand during the evening with Doug Downey, Kingston president of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies performing the opening. Providing music for the occasion was the Prince Edward Collegiate Institute Band.

Master of ceremonies for the opening was Chris Lockyer. Also taking part in the opening were Prince Edward Agricultural Society president Leslie Tolley, Picton Mayor Donald King, Prince Edward County Warden Lewis Wight, past director Walter Demille, Prince Edward-Lennox MPP James Taylor. Also on hand were Murray Spence of Cobden, first vice-president of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies, and Mrs. Rosella Clancy of Stirling, lady representative of the O.A.A.S.

The Saturday evening grandstand show featured Vince Mountford, well-known comedian, the Walters Family musical group, and the Festival Four, a lively step dancing ensemble.

As in past years, the County Centre contained exhibits of fruits and vegetables and other displays. Phil Dodds, chairman of the vegetable section, said, this year's fair had the largest entry of vegetables in the fair's history. Judge Ralph Banbury of Brighton stated, 'It was the biggest and best display of vegetables east of Toronto.' Judging of the vegetables took seven hours.

Among the displays were 75 large pumpkins, 18 pie pumpkins, 142 small squash, 17 sunflowers, 24 beets, 28 carrots, 49 cucumbers, 25 cabbage, 25 melons, 10 turnips, 13 ground cherries, 49 peppers, 58 onions and 56 entries of corn.

While the heavy rains of two weeks ago caused many garden potatoes to rot in the ground, many apparently came through in fine shape. Mr. Dodds said there were 114 plates of potatoes, 59 baskets and 12 entries in the special class.



The Ken Marisett family of East Lake were busy throughout the two days selling honey and maple syrup.

Winner of the best basket was Caleb Cunningham with Mrs. D. Reynolds of Picton winning the best of the pumpkin or squash was won by Brenda Cleave of Bloomfield. Best plate of tomatoes was won by Mrs. D. Reynolds of Picton and the best hamper taken by Dennis Conley of Wellington. The best basket of tomatoes went to Christine Conley of Wellington and Dale Wood of Ameliasburgh won the best display of Roma tomatoes.

Winner of the best golden squash was Ray Ostrander of Waupoos and the best Hungarian squash, Brad Hughes, also of Waupoos.

The Artist of the Year Award, sponsored by the Lake Ontario Cement Company went to Pat Buscher of Picton with her water color painting of the Long Point Lighthouse. Last year's winner was Donnah Cameron of Rednersville with her painting The Gore.

Dairy princess this year was Patti Burris of Conesecon, succeeding Wilma Zantingh who completed her two-year term.

The Curling Club contained exhibits of crafts and ladies work. Chairman of the ladies section, Doris Whiteford said judging was difficult because,

'the quality this year was just great!'

The floor area included displays from the Kentwood, Hollowell House, West Lake and Picton Manor nursing homes, and the H.J. McFarland Home, all located in Prince Edward County.

Also on display here were ceramics, stuffed toys, rugs, needlepoint, quilts, liquid embroidery and macramé. Arc Industries and Prince Edward Heights also had large displays.

'The photo section this year tripped in entries,' said Mrs. Whiteford. 'Rug displays also were way up.'

Held on the same grounds since 1886, the Picton Fair is the only Association Fair in the County at present. In 1854 there were township fairs in the townships of Hollowell, Hillier, Athol, Ameliasburgh and Marysburgh. Sophiasburgh Township Fair was disbanded in 1962. While Milford Fair in South Marysburgh Township continues to run, it is not a member of the Association.

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Red Silver by Jan Timmerman

In the days of the Great Depression, newsboys were often young men in their late teens. Red Silver (Darragh) Kincaid was one of them in Kingston. His older brother had been murdered by a rum-runner who threw him, live and weighted down with beer cases, into Lake Ontario. Red Silver has vowed to kill him and Rev. Mr. Tilly, in whose church choir Red Silver sings, has determined to stop him.

In this episode, Red Silver has fallen in love with Sheila Andrews, who is engaged to the banker's son.

She went on, unmindful of the hurt in the boy's eyes. 'Oh, I know you'd be champion of the world, but then, there's a lot of other boxers who are just as sure. It's so uncertain.' She ran her fingers through her hair, again. 'And that's what I can't take, the uncertainty,' she flared vehemently. 'I haven't got the guts. Neither had my father. He blew his brains out in '29.'

The girl shuddered at the recollection. When next she spoke, her voice had quieted, the words came matter-of-fact.

'I'm my father's daughter but I didn't have the guts even for that when my mother died within the same year. So instead, on the insurance money I came East to college. I entered Queen's, ostensibly to get an education but actually to land a rich husband or at least, one with an assured future. I picked Donald.'

'A damn poor choice,' said Red Silver.

'I could have done worse. He comes into eighty thousand dollars when he reaches twenty one, which is before Christmas. His grandmother left it to him. Then, he will be a bank manager some day himself and when his parents die, he'll get all their money.'

'Got it all figured out, eh?' Red Silver's voice changed perceptibly.

The girl ignored, or missed the danger signal. 'Yes, I've got it all figured out.'

'Then you've just been playing with me all summer,' exploded Red Silver.

'Oh, no, no,' denied Sheila frantically. 'It started that way,'

she admitted, shamefaced. 'Somebody once said there was a barmaid side to every man and I guess there is a newsboy side to every woman. I didn't know I had one till I saw you, so clean and strong and nice, and brutal, sometimes too. Perhaps,' she reflected, 'that's what started it all, seeing you in the ring beating that brute of a man, the Basher, to a pulp. It set me wondering, seeing you treating a man like that in your hate, how you would be with a woman in your love. I had to find out.'

The girl lay back her head. Her eyes shone with an inner glow as she brought forth each treasured memory, gently and lovingly, as if she meant to keep them with her all her life.

The boy was bitter. 'And you're giving up all that for a bankbook. It can't buy you any of those things.'

The girl was quiet and pale, but determined. 'No, I'm not giving up those things to marry a bankbook. I'm giving up fear; the fear that wakes me trembling in the night; the fear of being without the protection money can give - food, clothes, cars, a home; the fear of the blank round hole in my father's head when I found him dead; the fear that's stronger than my love for you. And it's coming closer every day, that fear. Besides the roadster I have only a few hundred dollars left. I can't afford to wait.' She forced the words out, 'I'm going to marry Donald, a week from Friday, next.'

'In other words, this is the brush-off.'

The girl was conciliatory. 'It needn't be. Just for a month or

two. There'll be a couple of showers for me this week, the wedding, next week, then a short trip for a honeymoon. I'll be able to see you down here after it is all over.'

Their eyes bridged the short space between the two chairs, the boy's so black and angry, the girl's so pleading and defensive. Morally, neither sensed the enormity of the girl's words. They were a power unto themselves.

Red Silver got to his feet, his eyes black buttons in their holes. He stepped the short distance to the fireplace. He gestured to the row of gold and silver cups which filled the mantle. 'These cups - I've never fought a draw in my life. I've never had to share one of these with anyone else and I certainly don't intend to share you with another man. You're either mine or you're not.'

'I'll always be yours,' Red Silver, caressed the girl.

But that's the way it will have to be if you want me.'

Red Silver turned his back to her. 'You'd better go.'

The girl got to her feet, moved closer to his side. 'This is our last night. Don't you want me?' The boy bowed his head to the mantle. 'I guess I haven't got much pride,' said the girl, meekly.



Pat Bussher of Picton won the Artist of the Year Award with her painting of the Long Point Lighthouse. Her painting competed against 123 entries this year at the Picton Fair.

The words came muffled from the mantle, 'That's all I have.'

'I guess I better go then. I can find my way out by myself.' High heels tapped across the floor to the door. 'Goodbye, Red Silver.'

There was no answer. The hallway echoed hollowly to footsteps. A door slammed deep in the bowels of the building. A motor raced in the night.

In the room against the mantle, the boy heaved and wracked with convulsive sobs. Bright tears fell and sizzled on the warm hearth. Then, it came, whispered softly and tenderly, without rancor, 'Goodbye, Sheila. Goodbye.'

CHAPTER XI - Greater Love Hath No Man —

Red Silver led the way past the bakery truck that practically blocked Paper Alley. He slid the two bulging newsbags he carried, one on each shoulder, over the fenders and along the panel body of the vehicle in order to squeeze through the narrow passageway between it

and the rear wall of the bakery. His hand strayed to the latch of the truck's door. The door swung wide, revealing oblongs of white bread, squares of chocolate cake and circles of frothy topped pies. He turned his back to the mouth-watering display and continued out the alley. Limey Atkins took his time making his selection, finally choosing a pie with inch deep meringue hiding the identity of its contents. The he limped in pursuit of Red Silver, treating his burden as some precious jewel. Black Beattie closed the door gently and firmly secured the latch once more as he edged past the truck. He joined the two at the bicycle rack.

'What did you get, Limey?' asked Blackie.

The cripple waited till Red Silver finished jamming the smaller of the two newsbags in his bicycle basket before answering. 'Lor' I've me, 'ow in 'ell do I know. It ain't apple. Apple 'as blankets on them.'

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Lt. Col Milroy is the 14th post was commanding officer of the Militia battalion that carries on the traditions of a superb Second World War infantry Regiment in which 4,000 men from all parts of Canada served. The present battalion has one company in Belleville and one in Peterborough.

The change of command parade will be a feature of the annual Regimental Reunion. Men of the wartime Regiment will gather during Thanksgiving weekend as they have every year since 1945.

In 1946 the City of Belleville granted the Regiment the Freedom of the City and conferred on it the right, as long as the waters of Quine Bay embrace the shores, to 'enter therein and march throughout its streets, thoroughfares and highways without hindrance or

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Thanksgiving weekend will see that pledge honoured once again.

GRANT FOR BON ECHO

A \$220,000 grant to construct viewing areas at Bon Echo Provincial Park was announced jointly by the federal and provincial governments recently.

The project would provide a bridge across the Bon Echo narrows, a staircase up a steep rock face, and some viewing platforms on top. At the present time, only boaters can reach this part of Bon Echo. The proposed new facilities will draw more visitors to the area, bringing increased economic benefits to private tourism establishments located nearby.

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For more information, contact Mrs. Joyce Mason, Box 273, Stirling, Ontario, K0K 3E0.

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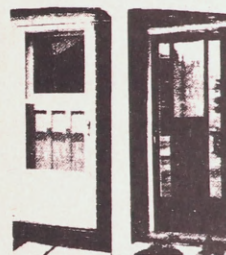
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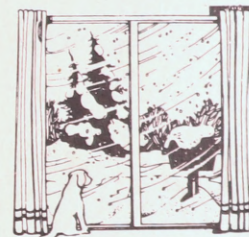
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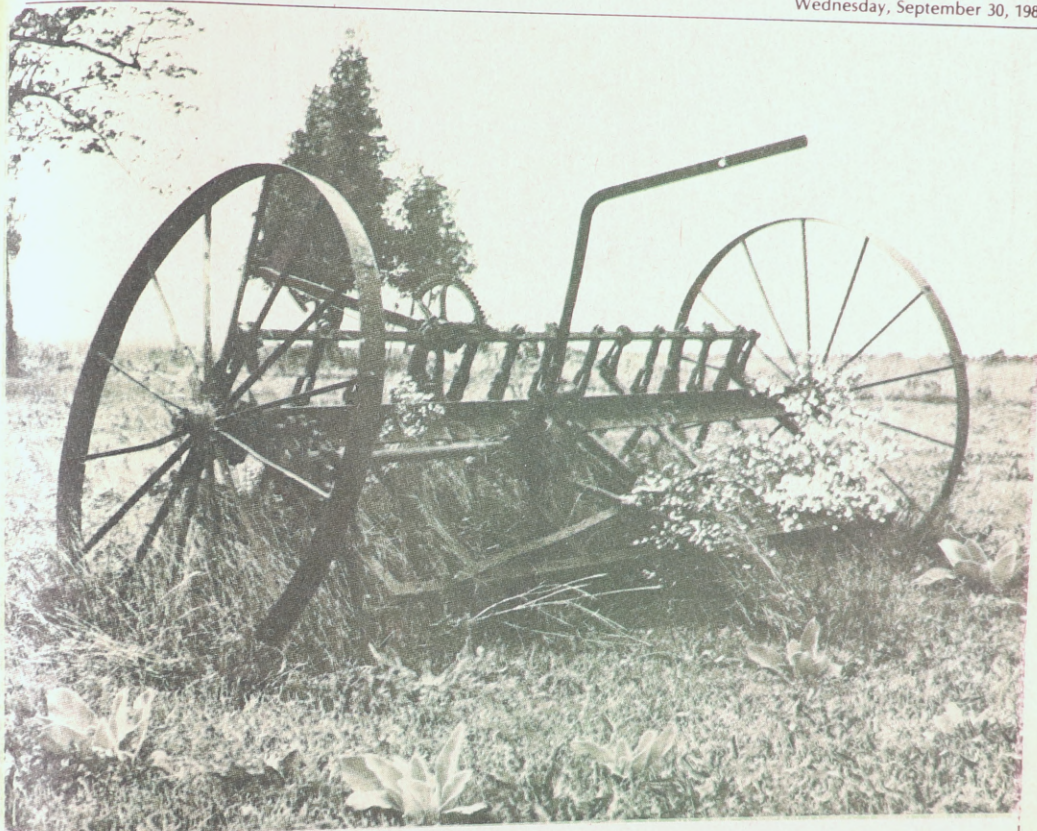
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EDITORIAL

The Federal Government, after first giving the postal workers the right to strike and then giving in to them on almost all of their outrageous demands in the recent strike, is now proposing to dump the resulting financial burden on the backs of the long-suffering Canadian public.

For some weeks, there has been speculation about increasing postal rates. Now the rumours have been confirmed.

The Federal Government announced late last week that it is proposing wide-ranging new postal rates, which would take effect January 1, 1982.

One of the increases is an almost 50% rise in the cost of sending a letter from one place in Canada to another place in Canada ...30 cents instead of the present 17 (which is already bad enough!)

The new rates are expected to generate \$520 million extra in a year for the post office, and are designed to reduce the deficit of the post office....an estimated deficit of \$750 million next year.

Canadian businessmen have reacted angrily to the proposals for the hefty increases, and no wonder. They've been having a tough time keeping their own heads above water, and are certainly not happy about bailing out the postal service which has gotten itself into such a financial mess.

The increases will hit everyone hard ...individuals as well as businesses.

We do have time to try to do something about it. We have the next 60 days to complain to the federal government before the Liberal Cabinet confirms the rate increases.

So let's get those letters going to our Members of Parliament in Ottawa. It won't cost us a cent, letters to Members of Parliament in Ottawa, go through the postal service for free.

Better still, send off a few by carrier pigeon too. With the lousy kind of postal service we've been getting, there's no guarantee every letter will get to its destination in 60 days.

Bird's Eye View



by Orville S. Greenbush

their sprays to get rid of the lousy smell of the pines. Sure makes you think, don't it.

Well, I seen our James Taylor (that's the MPP not the singer) has gone and done her again. That man sure don't prostitute no principals, not even her Billy Davis' Big Blue Machine. There's his party bringing out a bill for Human Rights and he's saying, by gol, that she sounds like them nazis wrote her.

Now, I reckon that a lot of the other Conservative members of the parliament thought the same thing. If'n you legislate rights fer one bunch of people too far, you are kind of making laws agin the rights of others. But I ain't seen too many others stand up on their hind legs and say so in public. Maybe they was going to say their piece behind closed doors, but how were the folks that elected 'em to know what they stood for?

That party line kowtowing always did bother me come election day. Never could figger out if I were voting for the right man to look after our interests or for a party that probably had a whole bunch of city people in charge what wouldn't give a hoot about us in the country. Anyways, I kind of enjoy our Jimmy stirring the pot. Always has, let's hope he always will, sure is a breath of fresh air down to the Queen's Park.

Talking about fresh air. Me and Elma were watching the old idiot box the other night and I come avar wondering how we ever stood the stink years ago.

I'm telling you, according to them ads, you got to have showered in Zest, scrubbed your teeth with something else, and used mouthwash so's you don't have bad breath and smothered yourself in Arrid extra dry so's yer armpits don't stink. Reckon I must be real anti-social.

Now I ain't got nothing agin being clean, but my old Ma

always told me that the best way to smell were not to smell at all. I've run into some of these here things, reckon Elma believes all they tell her, leastways she seems to try everything.

Worst part about 'em is they all stink of perfume - and they all have a different flavour as it were. Reckon anybody who used all that stuff would smell like a Victorian whore house. Can't figger out why everything has to smell. Why, they've even gone and made toilet paper full of baby powder. I ain't needed no baby powder on my rear fer more years than I can't think about. Besides which, you can't blow your nose on the stuff. That there powder sets you to sneezing something fierce.

Then there's all these her air fresheners. Seems nobody thinks to open a window no more and let the fresh air come in. No way. They got to freshen up the air that's inside with a smelly spray.

By gol, I reckon it won't be long afore folks walking through a pine woods is taking along

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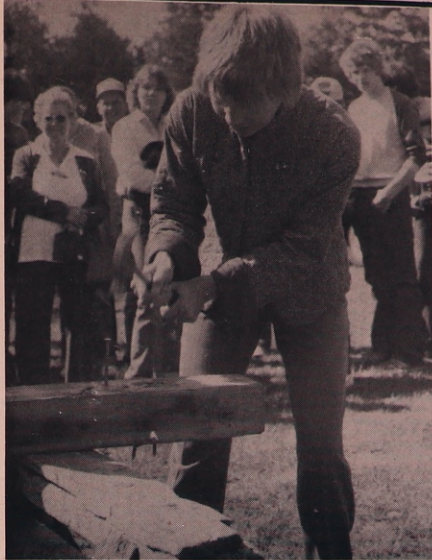


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by Terry Sprague

Remember the old township fairs of years ago?

One of my fondest memories of my youth is of the Sophiasburgh Township Fair back in the fifties when I attended public school on Big Island. We never called it that...it was always the Demorestville Fair to us...but we spent days, as did all the local schools, preparing our banners to identify our school in the parade which would traditionally get the fair in motion every fall.

We would vie for first prize with our carrots, potatoes and squash. There was a bandstand from which all the schools would present something more or less musical. There were games. Hector Knight the school inspector would be there. The teachers were there - exhausted from preparations and trying to

keep all the marchers in the parade in step.

That fair is but a memory, disbanding in 1962, other similar fairs fading into oblivion long before that, modern transportation making it easier for people to attend larger and more distant fairs. But there is still one place you can go and relive the same atmosphere. There is a parade, the banners still flap in the breeze and you will find the same old games and competitions.

It is located in the small village of Milford, in Prince Edward County, and is accurately known as the South Marysburgh Township Fair. But that is far too long a name. Everyone knows it as the Milford Fair and it is believed to be one of the few remaining township fairs in the province.

Last Wednesday's Milford Fair enjoyed the traditionally large



Karen Huff of R.R.3, Picton, (left) wields her hammer as she attempts the nail driving contest at this year's Milford Fair. Other events included log sawing, foot races and rolling pin tosses. The three bears with their mother Mrs. Henry Terpstra of R.R.2, Milford, joined the parade which opened the fair this year. From left to right they are Wade, 5; Jason, 6; and Ryan, 2.

attendance of youngsters...and oldsters too, all taking part in the afternoon events. MP for Prince Edward/Hastings Jack Ellis, in his remarks during the official opening, said, 'I have had the privilege of attending the Ottawa Exhibition, Quinte Exhibition and the Toronto Exhibition, and not one of them has had the same enthusiasm as this fair.'

Unable to attend the fair was MPP for Prince Edward/Lennox James Taylor, but Mrs. Taylor, on his behalf, commented, 'The spirit never dies at Milford Fair, and don't ever let it.'

Declaring the fair officially open last Wednesday was County Warden Lewis Wight with additional remarks from South Marysburgh Reeve Joe McAlpine and fair president Murray Head.

Among those attending the fair was Phil Dodds of Cherry Valley, a fair veteran of many years, and author of *Ontario Agricultural Fairs and Exhibitions, 1792 - 1967*. A strong supporter of the Milford Fair he has not missed one year...and that is a pretty good record considering that the fair has been running now for 35 years.

According to Mr. Dodds, the fair started out in 1945 as a reunion banquet to honour the soldiers of South Marysburgh Township. The fair, held the following year, was the creation of Carson Scott and the late Allan McCrimmon.

The fair isn't heavy on commercial displays and concessions, but rather, stresses township participation in the tradition of its forefathers. Foot races, log sawing, nail driving and rolling pin tossing all follow each other in rapid succession with no lack of participants.

And there is the usual element of humour connected with each event. Last year the log sawing event had to be cancelled because the cross-cut saw was too dull. This year, there were three saws, razor-sharp and swaddled in blankets. This year, one pair of contestants, in their exuberance, didn't quite make it through the log. The saw expired and fell apart.

The parade this year contained the usual number of marchers, floats and decorated bicycles. Also highlighting the parade were two heavy horse teams owned by Bill Hardy of Concession and Glen Flake of R.R. 2, Picton.

The fairgrounds are what one might expect at a country fair. Many of the events and stands are located on a ball diamond, the exhibits of vegetables and fruit are contained in a shed, and the old United Church has a sewing exhibit and hosts the baby show. Secretary Ed Grayer said the exhibits this year were good but the apple display was down due to the poor harvest. There were also exhibits of ladies work, art, crafts, photography, and displays of caged domestic fowl.

There were 38 entries in the baby show with the grand championship going to Charlene Whattam, daughter of Terry and Anne Whattam of Northport. There were about eight other categories in the baby contest, including youngest baby, baby with the largest family, best baby from the township and best twins.

The fair concluded with a canoe race on the Milford mill pond, followed by a baked ham supper in the town hall, and a musical program in the former church during the evening.

HAPPENINGS

Weekend guests visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Cummings were niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scrimgeour of Toronto and great nephew Mr. Keith Huffman and his mother Violet Huffman of Sydenham, England.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Cummings during the past week were Mrs. Pearl Bell, Mrs. Pat Hepplestone, Kingston, Mrs. Nellie Doreen and her friend Stella from Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. John Hiltz and Mr. Wayne Cummings and Mrs. Claire Leslie from Big Island.

Mrs. Merton Cummings attended the Ontario Hydro Group fall bus tour on Wednesday, Sept. 23 to Bracfort Rapids Falls, Denbigh. The party had dinner at the Sword Motel, Bancroft and supper at the Pancake House at Quardale Rapids. Everyone enjoyed seeing the new method of making maple syrup, much easier than the old buckets!



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Surviving disaster with a garbage can

If Oscar the Grouch can do it, so can you.

Oscar, the grumpy Sesame Street character, lives in a garbage can. And while you don't need to take up residence in one, living out of a garbage can could save your life in a disaster. However, the garbage can has to be one you've stocked carefully with emergency supplies.

Admittedly, not everyone will experience earthquakes, floods, fires, hurricanes, tornadoes or flat tires in his lifetime. But if you do, will you be ready?

Statisticians are gloomy about survival odds under disastrous conditions. But the worst part of a disaster may not be the event itself. Often the aftermath takes the largest toll on life and health. Lack of food, clean water, heat, light, first-aid equipment, trained medical help — it's the lack of preparation, not the disaster itself, that often kills.

At a general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, church members were instructed to include among their recommended year's supply of food, clothing and fuel an emergency two-week supply. And a good place to store much of it, they were told, is in a garbage can.

A sufficient stash of food, medical supplies, flashlights, blankets and other necessities can be unobtrusively stored in a clean garbage can in a corner, in a garage or under a table. If disaster strikes, you're prepared. Just grab the garbage can and head for shelter.

If a can would be too heavy, use a backpack for the same purpose. Have it packed and ready to go, conveniently stored where it's accessible. Or if you have a car, consider keeping part of your trunk stocked with emergency supplies. This is a wise idea for times other than disasters too. If you have a flat

tire or a suddenly dead engine in an isolated place, your emergency supplies might help.

Probably the heaviest item on the list is food. Light, freeze-dried foods that need only moisture and cooking are available, although they can be expensive. Avoid carrying food in glass containers. Store foods that are not easily perishable and are high in calories and nutrients. Also include vitamin tablets.

Once you've organized an emergency stash, spend an afternoon with your family or close friends discussing what steps to follow. Choosing a central meeting place in case of disaster will save you anxiety and worry. It's also wise to instruct family members in turning off gas, water and electricity sources. This can help protect your home from the backlash effects that often accompany disasters.

You might never experience a catastrophic disaster that will pit your life against your

preparation and ingenuity. But if you do, this simple supply might save your life.

Under some conditions, however, relying solely on a cache in your car won't help unless your trunk storage is packaged in an easily carried form. You couldn't take much with you if you had to carry heavy cans and bulky sweaters in your arms. But a backpack makes it simpler.

Your emergency supply should include several essentials. Consider water purification tablets, matches, candles, a filled canteen, a flashlight, batteries, warm clothing, a first-aid kit, a transistor radio, needed medications, an area map, food and — if you have canned food — a can opener.

You might also include a poncho or other protection against rain, first-aid instructions, a list of emergency aid locations in your community, basic tools, flares and a sleeping bag.



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The recent carnage at the Lennox Generating Plant near Bath which I commented on in last week's column is not a very pleasant way of reminding us that the fall migration of warblers and vireos is under way.

Another gentle reminder came, when at a local fair, I was asked to identify, from a verbal description, a warbler that had been seen at someone's home.

I purposely try to have other things to do when the warblers commence migrating in the fall of the year as identifying fall warblers is a task for only the patient. Patience has never been one of my strongest virtues.

Identifying warblers in the spring of the year is relatively easy if one is familiar with their colors and call-notes. For the most part they arrive before the trees come into full foliage, and don colorful spring plumage and produce a variety of rather pleasant songs.

In the fall, however, the warblers arrive in drab fall plumage, disappear quickly behind the dense foliage, are strangely quiet and may pass through completely unnoticed. A number of species may spend the nesting season in the Quinte area, but the vast majority of them nest much further north and are seen in this area only as transients in the spring and fall. About 30 species of warblers may pass through this area during the migration, but only a dozen or so species can be expected to nest at this latitude.

Although very confusing in the fall to sort out, there is one species of warbler which is unmistakable. I think I have

mentioned him in past columns. The yellow-rumped warbler, formerly known as the myrtle warbler, is not only one of our most common species of warbler, but one of the earliest to arrive in the spring and among the last to leave in the fall. In the autumn, the Quinte area is invaded by them from about mid-August until late in October.

But at this time of the year don't expect it to look like a warbler. Instead, look for a sparrow.

At first glance the species indeed resembles a sparrow with its streaked breast. But the bright splash of yellow on the rump, very conspicuous when the bird takes flight, quickly separates it from the sparrows.

The yellow-rumped warbler has many things going for it which makes it one of the easiest birds to identify in the fall. Not only is it relatively common, but the species doesn't spend its time evading exasperated birdwatchers by hunting for insects in the dense foliage of the tallest trees like most other warblers.

Yellow-rumps are to be found wherever there are insects. It doesn't matter if it's along a rail fence, under the eave, on the doorstep, around the kitchen window, in the furrows of a ploughed field or on the driveway. These are all suitable areas to find the myrtle warbler at this time of the year.

Just be careful though you don't drive off to work in your car as I did one morning, only to find a myrtle warbler fluttering around in the back window!

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Special attraction at the official re-opening of Picton's Main Street was Hey-U the clown. Throughout the hour-long ceremony he passed out balloons to the kids who had gathered for the event

Photo by Terry Sprague

DESERONTO LIBRARY NOTES

The bestseller 'Luciano's Luck' by Jack Higgins is now available at the library. There is also 'Promises' by Charlotte Vale Allen.

'Bombed, Buzzed, Smashed or Sober; a Book About Alcohol' examines problem and responsible drinking. In a lighter vein, 'Locked Jaws; The Tragical-Historical-Comical Journal of a Dieter in Quest of a Youthful Figure', will make anyone laugh, especially those who have attempted to abstain from their favorite foods.

For the kids there are two new Charlie Brown books, plus the following to help them with their studies: 'The Canada Series' by Anthony Hocking is a set of books dealing with the Social Studies of Canada, province by province, plus 'Life in New France', opening the Canadian West, 'Rebellions in Canada', and 'Riel's People, How the Métis Lived'.

Pre-schoolers will enjoy 'In Grandma's Garden' which has beautiful illustrations.



The magazine, Canadian Business, carried an item this month about a fast-food chain, Burger World, which has added an extraterrestrial touch to its outlet in Sarnia...earthling waitresses have been replaced with mechanical robotresses, modeled on Star War's hero R2D2.

The robots cost \$50,000 each, but soon pay for themselves. They work on 18-hour shifts for 18 cents an hour and 24-hour shifts for 13 cents an hour.

Robots don't get sick, take vacations, come in late, leave early, complain about sore feet or ask for raises, management says. You don't have to tip them and they don't mind if a customer gets fresh.

I wonder how many of the yahoos who do get fresh with waitresses would be bright enough to recognize that there was no real girl under all the trappings.

All kidding aside, it's a bad move. If the trend continues we'll all be out of jobs as the robots take over.

And talking about robots, any piece of machinery is only as good as the person who's at the controls.

A transcript stenographer in Quebec found this out, to her great embarrassment. She used the Government's word processing equipment to write a detailed letter to a lost love signing her full name and address. Then she typed the wrong code into the terminal, instantly dispatching 70 copies of the letter to every member of the press gallery.

The hunting season has rolled around again and I must admit I am a little biased. It was one thing for brace men to take to the woods back in pioneer days

to catch food for their families, but too often nowadays, hunting is considered good sport and a chance to booze it up with the boys.

The most recent news about hunting, which raised my hackles, is the open season, from October 1 to March 31, for the "sport hunt" of muskox in the Northwest Territories.

The muskox is passive, herbivorous, and, when in danger, the herd forms a circle with horns out and its young in the centre.

Hunting the muskox is not sport...it's massacre.

It's going to cost each "hunter" \$5,000 for provisions, guide fees, etc. and a \$500 trophy fee must be paid for each kill.

A letter-writer to the Globe and Mail has summed up my feelings pretty well. He wrote, "Sportsmen who are so eager to prove themselves that they will pay \$5,000 to shoot helpless cattle would be better advised to stalk each other. That would deserve a bounty."

Anyone who is a car driver knows what highway hypnosis is - you get drowsy on long stretches of high-speed highway and it's hard to keep your eyes open.

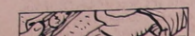
Train engineers have the same problem too on long runs and, until recently in East Germany, the engineer was required to pump a foot pedal continually to show he was awake.

Now they've come up with something better...they have glasses with a built-in electronic beam which is regularly broken by blinking. If they fall asleep and the blinking ceases, a small alarm is triggered which halts the train.

Despite the huge benefits the postal workers received as a result of their latest strike, there has been little, if any improvement in the postal service.

A letter mailed out from the Quinte Scanner on August 13, did not arrive in Oakville (near Toronto) until September 14, too late for the advertising deadline for the Weekly Newspaper Association.

So much for high priced help!



People once believed that if their palms itched they would receive money.

Quinte Old Timers hold regular meeting

QUINTE OLDTIMERS

The Deseronto Quinte Old-timers club held its meeting on Wednesday, September 16, Joe Reynolds installed the officers for 1981/82.

Ruby Tucker, president, opened with 'O Canada' and the Lord's Prayer in unison. She called for one minute of silence for two departed members, Ada Boyce and Maurice Detlor. She welcomed the members and read a poem on 'Happiness'.

Roll call was taken by Grace Martin. Minutes were read by the secretary, Jean John, and approved. Treasurer's report was given by Eric Gustafson. Muriel Blaney read the birthdays and all sang 'Happy Birthday'.

Social convener, Elsie Palmer, gave her report. She mentioned several trips. A colour tour was suggested. Elsie said she would let members know the date as soon as possible.

Drop-ins have started

on Wednesday, with cards and bingo.

Regarding the choir, Phillis Murphy moved that Maude Cochrane continue as director, Jennie McQueen as leader, and Helen Tunncliffe as pianist, to which all agreed. Jennie reported that choral group would be entertaining at Lenado, Sept. 30, and Masonic Lodge Ladies' Night in Centerville, October 23.

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This is a good time for the beginner to locate a few objects with binoculars — before cold weather is upon us. With bright planets far from their best just now why not start with a few of the better known Double Stars — stars that, with optical aid, are revealed to be pairs of stars. Occasionally Doubles have no physical connection and appear close only because they are aligned with the earth. In many cases, however, Doubles are Binaries — stars that are mutually revolving around a common centre of gravity.

Mizar in *Ursa Major* is a good starting point. Face north and turn the map so that N is toward the horizon — arrows are used to indicate Doubles. *Mizar* has a close companion, *Alcor*, that can be seen with the naked eye. The Arabs called these stars the "Horse and Rider" — and it is said that *Alcor* was used as a test of good eyesight. Binoculars reveal that *Mizar* is a Double star — a Binary with a

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period of thousands of years.

Turn next to the faint star near *Vega* that is marked by an arrow. This is *Lyrae*, one of three Doubles in the constellation *Lyra* that can be separated with binoculars, and a particularly interesting star in a large telescope which reveals that each component of *Lyrae* is a close pair. For this reason it is called a Double Double.

Nearby *Cygnus* contains a couple of Doubles suitable for binoculars. *Albireo* is one of the loveliest — one of its components is a blue star; the other golden yellow.

Sweep the whole area of the Triangle with binoculars — the Milky Way is glorious here. Note the different colours of stars. Many in *Cygnus* are deeply hewed. Hazy patches in the constellation *Aquila* are faint star clusters but these are not easy objects for the beginner.

Of the bright star clusters, none is finer than the *Pleiades* — with the nearby *Hyades* a close second. Both in the constellation *Taurus*, these clusters are low in the east at midtime — and will be at their best later in the evening.

It is always a thrill to find the galaxy in *Andromeda*. It is possible to find it

without optical aid — if seeing conditions are ideal. Said to have been known from the first century A.D. when it was described as the "Little Cloud", it is quite lovely in binoculars!

d	h	(Universal Time)
1	21	Venus 7° S. of Moon
6	08	First Quarter Moon
13	13	Full Moon
17	06	Venus 1.9 N. of Antares
19	17	Mars 1.1 N. of Regulus
20	04	Last Quarter Moon
21	12	Orionid Meteors
22	17	Mars 1.4 S. of Moon
27	20	New Moon

PLANETS: Venus, the only bright planet in the evening sky, is low in the southwest at sunset. Look for its close approach to the red star *Antares* around the 17th. Mars now moving into *Leo*, rises about 5 hours before the sun and is almost due south at sunrise. It is closest to *Leo's* brightest star, *Regulus*, on the 19th. Late in the month both *Jupiter* and *Saturn* emerge in the east in the predawn sky along with *Mercury* which is 17° above the horizon at sunrise. (*Mercury* is below *Saturn* and above *Jupiter*).

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PORK STARS IN ONE POT MEAL

This recipe for a pork hot pot comes from the Ontario Pork Producers' Marketing Board. It is a hearty, homey soup paired with home-baked biscuits. Together they make a super prepare-ahead meal ready to be warmed up after and outing.

ONTARIO PORK HOT POT

- 1 lb dry white beans
- 2 lbs. lean fresh pork shoulder, leg or loin in 1 piece.
- 1 leftover ham bone with meat clinging to it, or 2 lb. piece of smoked pork shoulder
- 3 medium onions, chopped
- 3 medium carrots, chopped
- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic finely chopped
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 tsp. freshly ground pepper
- ½ cup dry white wine

GARNISHES:

- 1 cup finely chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup chopped tomato
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 cup chopped cooked ham
- 1 cup thinly sliced cooked sausage

Rinse beans well, cover with cold water, bring to rapid boil for 2 minutes then let stand 1 hour in cooking water. Drain beans and put into large kettle. Cover with 8 cups water. Add chunk of fresh pork, ham bone or smoked shoulder, onions, carrots, celery, garlic, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, cover kettle and simmer about 3 to 4 hours until beans are tender. Remove pieces of pork, cut into bite size pieces and return to soup. Discard bone, cut ham meat into bite size pieces and return to soup. Cool soup, cover and refrigerate 1 day or up to 3 days. Or freeze for up to 1 month.

To serve: Heat soup to piping hot, stir in wine and season with additional salt, if necessary. Serve in soup tureen or bowls. Pass a selection of garnishes in small bowls and have diners sprinkle their choice over bowls

of hot soup.

Makes 12 servings.

SCRUNCHION BISCUITS

- 1 cup finely chopped salt pork
- 3 cups all purpose flour
- 5 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/3 cup molasses
- 1 cup milk

Fry salt pork until pieces are crisp. Drain and reserve drippings. Set drippings aside to cool and become firm. Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in 1/4 cup reserved drippings with pastry blender or two knives until mixture is crumbly. Stir in cooked pork (scrunchions). Mix together molasses and milk. Pour into crumbly mixture. Stir to make a soft, slightly sticky dough. Turn out onto a lightly floured surface. Knead gently 8 to 10 times. Roll out or pat to 1/2 inch thick. Cut into rounds with floured cutter or cut into wedges. Place 1 inch apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in 425° F oven about 12 minutes or until brown.

Makes 24 biscuits or 12 wedges.

Santa Claus Parade

It may seem a little early to start thinking about Christmas but it takes a lot of time to organize a good Santa Claus parade and the folks in Nanapene are getting ready now.

"We had an excellent parade last year," said Bob Butcher, Chairman, "and we're looking for entries for this year's parade now."

The parade will take place on Nov. 21 at 10 a.m. There will be awards in six classes of entries: Nativity, Scouts or Guides, Marching Bands, Commercial / Industrial entries, Service Clubs and Majorettes.

Anyone wishing to enter should call Bob Butcher at 354-3215.

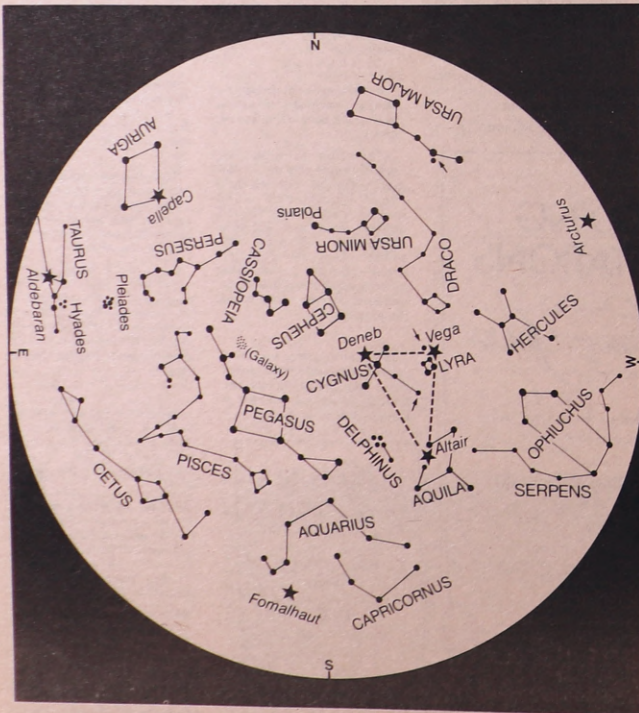
Marsh World



WHITE-RUMPED SANDPIPER (*Erolia fuscicollis*) — This small sandpiper, about 18 cm long, is a common and regular spring and fall migrant. It is often observed along marsh edges in flocks of other sandpipers. It can be identified by its pure white rump which shows up clearly in flight. The white-rumped sandpiper is a wide-ranging species which nests on the Arctic tundra north to Baffin Island. Wintering grounds extend from Paraguay south into Argentina.



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QUINTE NEWS ROUND UP

FEW REWARDS FOR HUNTERS

The 1981 duck hunting season got underway Saturday morning, but it turned out to be slim pickings for many hunters.

Dave Jones of the Fish and Wildlife department of the Napanee office of the Ministry of Natural Resources, said the duck population was very sparse on opening day in the Napanee district. The pre-season survey indicated a good population, he said, but some hunters were leaving their blinds with only a couple or three ducks, compared to other years when hunters would bag a dozen or more on opening day.

He attributed the low numbers to possibly higher water levels this year as a result of the heavy rains experienced this fall.

The number of duck hunters is down this year too, he said. The reason? 'I don't know....possibly economics.'

ENROLMENT DOWN

Enrolment figures released recently from the Prince Edward County Board of education indicate few students this year in the county's elementary schools. The figures showed 2,469 students enrolled this year compared with 2,515 for the same period last year.

The secondary school figures show about 1,200 students compared with 1,222 last year.

Director of Education, Harry Jacobs, said Prince Edward Collegiate Institute has the number of students budgeted for, and as long as those enrolled do not drop out, there should be no problems.

BUILDING RESTORED

The old general store in Odessa has enjoyed a facelift. Dating back to 1807, it was restored by Herb and Ann Peters of RR 7, Napanee, who began restoring old buildings a number of years ago in Europe.

90TH BIRTHDAY

A happy 90th birthday to Ruth Wallbridge of Northport who celebrated the occasion on Sept. 20. The birthday was reported by Max Keeping on the six o'clock news over CJOH-TV and, although she says she spent her birthday quietly at home, a birthday party was hosted that week by Hazel McLelland in Picton.

Greetings were also extended by the United Church in Demorestville, with the Sunday School children singing 'Happy Birthday' to her.

Although her hearing isn't as keen as it once was and her eyesight has failed a bit, Miss Wallbridge says, 'I feel as young as ever.'

She shares a home in Northport with Marie Foster, a retired school teacher, both of whom have been contributors to the Quinte Scanner in past years.

EELS AND LADDERS

The largest eel ladder in the world, and the only one in North America, was unveiled August 26 at the Robert H. Saunders generating station near Cornwall. The 156-metre long aluminum ladder replaces a wooden prototype installed in 1974.

More than 4.3 million eels are estimated to have gone over the original ladder, and the number is expected to increase by 20 percent with the new one.

The ladders allow the female American eel to complete its 4,000 kilometre trip from the Sargasso Sea, south of Bermuda, to Lake Ontario.

The male eel stays in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

So, no longer do migrating

female eels block pumps when they congregate on the downstream side of the Saunders dam. And the Lake Ontario fishermen are happy; they're ensured a harvest for their expanding commercial eel trade.

The \$265,000 cost of the project was shared equally by Ontario Hydro and the Ministry of Natural Resources.

OLD AGE SECURITY PAYMENTS INCREASE IN OCTOBER

Increases in the Old Age Security pension, Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance will take effect in October 1981.

The basic Old Age Security pension will be increased to \$221.74 monthly from the present \$214.86.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for an individual or a married person whose spouse is receiving neither a pension nor a Spouse's Allowance, will be increased to \$222.62 from its current \$215.72. Added to the basic pension this will give a person receiving both the OAS and the maximum GIS a monthly total of \$444.36.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a married couple, both of whom are pensioners, will increase to \$171.64 each from \$166.32. Added to the basic pension this will give each married pensioner receiving the maximum GIS a total of \$393.38, or \$786.76 for the couple.

The Guaranteed Income Supplement is paid to pensioners whose income, apart from the Old Age Security pension, is limited and the amount varies in relation to income.

The maximum Spouse's Allowance will increase to \$393.38 from \$381.18. It is made up of an amount equivalent to the basic Old Age Security pension and the maximum GIS at the married rate. It is paid to persons between 60 and 65 years



A \$700,000 facelift to Picton's downtown core was recognized in a special ribbon dutting ceremony Friday afternoon in front of the Post Office and the Towne Mall. On hand for the event were members of Picton Town Council and representatives from both levels of government, the Ministry of Transportation and Communications and the Business Improvement Association. Performing the ribbon cutting were Picton Mayor Donald King (left) and Prince Edward-Lennox MPP James Taylor. Photo by Terry Sprague

of age who are married to OAS pensioners and meet residence requirements. Entitlement to a spouse's Allowance, and the amount paid, is based on yearly income.

Increases in Old Age Security pension and Guaranteed Income Supplement payments are calculated quarterly based on the cost of living.

WATERLOO HOMECOMING

Calling all University of Waterloo graduates! You are invited to return to your old school for Homecoming '81 on October 2 and 3. Festivities and events include Theatre Night, Reception with the president, workshops, seminars, gourmet luncheon, sightseeing, Waterloo by air, the 1st Annual Pub Crawl and more.

For information and tickets, please write to the Office of Alumni Affairs, in Needles Hall at UW (N2L 3G1) or call (519) 885-1211, ext. 2422.

HOSPITAL RETAINS ACCREDITATION

The Canadian Council of Hospital Accreditation has advised that Accreditation status has been awarded to the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital for a period of three years. This award is the result of a recent visit to the hospital by two Field Staff Representatives and a further assessment by the

Board of Directors of the Council.

The survey of the hospital covers all aspects of its conduct as it relates to the quality of patient care. The Prince Edward Hospital is pleased to retain the Award which signifies that a recognized and adequate level of patient care is being provided and that the local hospital standards are comparable with many other large and small hospitals throughout the country.

HUNTING SUMMARY

The Fall 1981 - Spring 1982 Ontario Hunting Summary is now available in sporting goods stores, from licence issuers, and at local Ministry offices.

'Sportsmen can use the Summary as a ready reference for details of the forthcoming big game, small game, and waterfowl seasons,' Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope said.

Information on the various seasons and regulations was released to the media previously.

It should be noted that the open season on raccoon runs from October 15, 1981, to December 31, 1981, not to February 28, 1982, as stated in the summary.

NOTICE

DESERONTO & DISTRICT MINOR HOCKEY
BEGINS OCTOBER 3, 1981

Midget/Juvenile	7 - 8 a.m.
Bantam	8 - 9 a.m.
Pee Wee	9 - 10 a.m.
Atom	10 - 11 a.m.
Novice	11 - 12 Noon

ALL STAR TRYOUTS FOR REGISTERED PLAYERS ONLY
Midget Sunday, October 4, 9 - 10 a.m.
Atom Sunday, October 5, 6 - 7 p.m.
Bantam Tuesday, October 6, 6 - 7 p.m.
Novice Wednesday, October 7, 6 - 7 p.m.
Pee Wee Thursday, October 8, 6 - 7 p.m.
Juvenile Friday, October 9, 6 - 7 p.m.

THERE WILL BE A \$5.00 LATE FEE FOR REGISTERING AFTER OCTOBER 10, 1981

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SPIN Dryer-Washer; complete set of Funk and Wagnall encyclopedia with dictionary; pole lamp. Call Deseronto 396-2667.

BEST OFFER - Culligan water softener system with retention tank, chemical feeder and chlorine tank; Sears series 400 automatic water conditioner twin tank, complete; Albany domestic sewerage unit, solid water pump. Complete installation information for all of the above. Napanee 354-2659

SEASONED HARDWOOD firewood, cut, split and delivered, \$110.00 per cord. Call Pictou 476-4289.

ENGLISH fife bone china; 42" x 30" floral painting; silverplate cream, sugar, butter dish. Call Deseronto 396-3534.

MCCULLOUGH 200 chain saw, \$50.00. Phone Deseronto 396-2949.

1980 BRAND NEW 5500 Blizzards Ski-Doo, \$2,300; 1980 500 Custom CBX Honda motorcycle, shaft drive, liquid cooled. Phone Pictou 476-7008

WHITE 24" Viking stove with rotisserie \$100.00 firm; baby artseries, playpen \$15.00; swing-o-matic \$15.00; jelly popper carrier \$5.00; walker \$10.00; 20" colour Philco Ford TV, needs repairs. Phone Selby 388-2934

BOAT for sale - 1981 Dufour Windsurfer, used 3 times. Asking \$1,000. Call Amherstview 384-2913.

PHILLIPS amp and tuner; Fleetwood turntable plus 2 speakers; right handed golf clubs; electric heater (1500 watt); junior bodyguard, skin guards and junior goalie pads; Sheridan stereo, floor model; Electrolux shampooer; set of swings; large swimming pool. Napanee 354-2507.

12 FT. RUNABOUT fibreglass Princecraft, asking \$800.00; 1976 Ford truck F100, power steering, power brakes, automatic with camper, cap, sleeps four, in excellent condition, asking \$3,500; 9.9 Honda 1979 wit 3/2 gal. gas can and kit, 25 hours on motor, asking \$650.00; 440 Rupp wide track, new track motor needs repair, asking \$300.00. Napanee 354-2404.

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WRINGER WASHER, good condition, \$75.00; 1/3 HP motor \$15.00; 1/4 HP motor \$10.00; jet pump motor (1/3 HP) \$10.00; Floor polisher \$25.00; red orlon chair \$50.00. Phone Napanee 354-2068 after 5 p.m.

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SPANISH STYLE chandelier and H chair, \$115; two sets of drapes 10' x 84", \$70 each; garden tractor with plow and cultivator \$225; baby car seat \$15; bike baby carrier \$5; crib mattress \$5; bed headboard 48", \$5. Call Napanee 354-4129.

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CONTINENTAL double bed with wooden headboard, frame on casters, base and mattress. In good condition. Call Napanee 354-4120.

FALL PLANTING Sept. 1st to 30th, for Redco strawberryberries 100 plants \$5.00; certified; red raspberry plants 8 for \$1.00. 8N Ford tractor completely overhauled; tandem disk and cultivator, 3-pt. hitch; boat ladder; dock winch with cable. Best offer. Must sell. Phone Napanee 354-2692.

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MISCELLANEOUS items for sale; 2 cream separators; aluminum and wooden doors and windows; apartment size fridge and stove, like new; other items too numerous to mention. Call Odessa 386-3384 anytime.

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1980 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 2 door, luxury interior, AM/FM, thunder skirts, economical 267 motor, 18,000 km. Call Odessa 386-3834 anytime. 2

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TENDER

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Superintendent of Business, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario K8N 1N9, up to 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 13, 1981 for Snow Removal at various locations in Hastings County, for the 1981-1982 Season.

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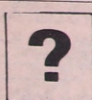
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For one who suffered far too much
is resting in God's will.
You never said Goodbye to us,
For perhaps it's just as well,
We never could have said Goodbye
To one we loved so well.

Sadly missed and lovingly
remembered by daughter
Mildred, son-in-law Reg,
grandchildren and great grand-
children.

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of **Charles
Martin**, a dear father and dear
grandfather who passed away
September 29, 1980.

You cannot say
You must not say,
That he is dead.
He is just away.
With a cheering smile
And a wave of the hand,
He has wandered into an unknown
land.
And left us dreaming how very fair
his needs must be.
Since he lingers there.
So think of him faring on, as dear as
the love of here,
Think of him still as the same and say
He is not dead.
He is just away.

Sadly missed by his daughter
Carol Brant and grandchildren
Tanya, Georgie and Danielle.

Straight From the Horse's Mouth



Programs affecting agri-
cultural and rural communities
are being streamlined and
improved, Norman Sterling,
Minister without Portfolio,
announced.

Pointing to the regulations
under the Milk Act, Sterling
noted that a comprehensive
revision had already taken place.
"Not only has the process
become more effective, but
many regulations have been re-
written in simple straightforward
language. Now a producer or
processor can understand the
regulations without the help of a
lawyer.

"The major change under the
Milk Act now provides for only
one quality standard of milk.
Previously there was a standard
for industrial milk and one for
fluid milk."

Agriculture and Food is also
undertaking a review of the
agricultural agencies which fall
under its authority and a number
which have outlived their

usefulness have been eliminated
under the regulations.

Eliminated agencies include:
Ontario Food Council, Dairy
Herd Improvement Advisory
Committee; Livestock Medicine
Review Committee; Artificial
Insemination of Livestock
Advisory Committee.

As well, separate licence
appeal boards have been
consolidated into one omnibus
appeal commission.

The Agriculture Minister for
the Republic of Indonesia will

The Agricultural Minister for
the Republic of Indonesia
arrived in Canada Sunday,
September 13 for a week-long
visit that included discussions
with Canadian cabinet ministers
and visits to agricultural centres
in Ontario and Alberta.

Canada has a substantial trade
surplus with Indonesia, selling
about \$70 million worth of goods
each year and buying about \$30
million worth of Indonesian
products.

Agricultural and food
products accounted for only \$1.4
million of the exports to
Indonesia last year — chiefly malt,
apples, beans and baby food.
However, agricultural products
made up the major portion of
Canada's imports, including
\$19.3 million worth of crude
natural rubber. Other major
imports included palm oil,
coffee, tea and spices.

Federal agricultural scientists
are recruiting fungi as an aid in
producing animal feed from
wood.

To produce digestible feed,
the chemical lignin must be
removed from wood. The
pulping process for making
paper removes lignin, but is too
costly to use in producing

animal feeds. However, research
has shown that white-rot fungi
will remove the chemical and
produce a digestible feed for
ruminant animals.

As prices for chemical
fertilizers rise, farmers are taking
a closer look at the value of
manure.

Agriculture Canada scientists
have been comparing the use of
manure with conventional
fertilizers. While the use of
manure is more time-consuming
and requires machinery and
storage facilities, the savings can
be substantial.

A National Forage Symposium
will be held in Ottawa
November 24 to 26. Its purpose is
to develop a better under-
standing among farmers,
agricultural advisors, and policy
makers of the forage system and
to find ways of making better use
of forage. Organizers hope that
comprehensive national and
regional strategies will be
developed to help Canada reach
its potential in forage
production and use.

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Extension personnel and farm
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at improving the business advice
available to Canadian farmers.

The Canadian Farm Business
Management Training Project,
sponsored in part by Agriculture
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learning kits, covering 11
subjects. Included are such areas
as financial management, farm
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RedSilver by Jan Timmerman.

In the days of the Great Depression, newsboys were often young men in their late teens. Redsilver (Darragh) Kincaid was murdered by a run-runner who threw him, live and weighted down with beer cases, into Lake Ontario. Redsilver has vowed to kill him and Rev. Mr. Tilly, in whose church choir Redsilver sings, has determined to stop him.

'You ain't been no bloomin' songbird yourself, lately,' said Limey, quartering the pie with the knife. 'It's banana-cream.'

'Nothing to worry about. Just off my feed a bit, that's all,' said Redsilver. 'Hey, Mike,' he shouted to the big good looking hunky crossing the road, his head bowed forward to offset the pull of the paperbag on his shoulder. 'Come on over and get a piece of pie.'

The boy hurried to the bench, a smile lighting his face. Limey slipped the knife underneath a section and lifted the slab into the new Canadian's hand. 'Gee, thanks, fellows. I couldn't get anything myself. The driver was watching when I came out.'

'That was damn inconsiderate of him,' said Blackie, 'considering we give him most of our business.' He held out his hand to receive his share of the pie. Redsilver was next. Limey retained the balance in the cardboard plate. He ate daintily, lifting the section of pie to his mouth and returning it to the plate after each bite. The three other boys wolfed their portions down in quick order. There was much sucking of fingers and smacking of lips.

'Cripes, that was good,' sighed Blackie. Limey had two bites of his pie left. The three other boys waited until he had finished. Limey skimmed the empty plate over his shoulder and got laboriously to his feet. 'Well, ere goes for another pay-night. Oh, oh,' he sat down abruptly, 'ere comes the ruddy Poet. It ain't no use running, he admonished the others. 'We're bloody well trapped.' The others remained where they were, watching the

staggering but inexorable approach of the human wreckage.

The Poet had been a handsome man earlier in life; traces still lingered in the Grecian nose and high forehead. His clothes retained the mark of good tailoring despite the general appearance of being well slept in. He was a man who clearly had seen better days but none happier, as the vacuous expression of the confirmed rubby-dub on his face testified. He was drunk and on the make.

'Well, well, well,' he babbled, 'if it isn't my old pal Redsilver and his friends. How opportune striking you generous souls like this, quite by accidents, and just when I needed a small contribution to enable me to purchase a bottle of soothing liniment for my chest.' He simulated a hacking cough. 'Deathly afraid of pneumonia, you know.'

Redsilver dug deep in his pocket. His fingers came out with a nickel. He put the five cent piece in the open palm of his opposite hand and held it, palm up, to the other three boys for the kick-in. Limey placed a dime in his hand and took the nickel in exchange. Mike and Blackie had the right change. Redsilver's fingers closed upon the money. 'Okay, Poet, what gives today?' he asked, resignedly.

'Canada, My Country,' announced the pitiful specimen of humanity. 'I composed it especially for you good fellows,' said the Poet ingratiatingly. He sidled towards the boy who held the kitty.

'Okay, give,' said Redsilver.

'And keep your distance. You smell like 'Ten Nights in a Brewery'. You'll get your money,' he promised.

The Poet was offended but the thought of the money and what it could help to buy overcame his slighted feelings. He struck a pose, quite a professional stance, at that. 'Canada, My Country,' he gave the title, the words coming from his lips resonant, albeit a trifle husky.

'As cold as a frog in an ice-bound lake,
As cold as a maid to a 'wolf' on the make,
As cold as the breeze from an Arctic shore,
As cold as a kiss from an elderly whore,
As cold as the land of the midnight sun,
As cold as the rivers, too frozen to run,
And as cold as the fuzz on a polar bear's bum,
Canada — my country!'

Limey and Blackie applauded vociferously. Mike Chartuk stared open-mouthed. Redsilver handed the twenty cents to the Poet. The rubby-dub staggered on his sodden way.

'Gee,' exclaimed Mike in awe stricken admiration, 'if I only had his literary talent all my troubles would be over.'

'Yeah,' said Redsilver, getting to his feet and shouldering his newsbag, 'what's bothering you?'

'School,' said Mike, joining Redsilver. They walked side by side across the grass to the sidewalk. Limey and Blackie accompanied each other to the bicycle rack. 'So long,' they shouted. 'So long,' answered Mike. 'See you tomorrow,' said Redsilver.

Redsilver and Mike walked together to the Post Office corner. They talked as they walked.

'What's wrong at school?' asked Redsilver.

'Oh, nothing much,' said Mike, shrugging his shoulders as if it was unimportant. 'I guess I don't play football this year, that's all. I flunked one - English Composition.'

Redsilver noticed that the boy's eyes were not in tune with the nonchalant shoulders. 'Well, don't you get a crack at writing a sup?' he asked.

Mike was bitter. 'Yeah, sure. I've already written it and handed it in. 'The Best Time I Had On My Summer Holiday.' I might better have used the paper for bum wad.'

To be continued.

Billy Bishop Goes To War

A play about William Avery Bishop, the most decorated pilot in the first World War, who shot down 72 enemy planes and miraculously survived the war will be presented at the Prince Edward Collegiate auditorium October 27.

It is the first in a series of performances being presented by the Prince Edward Arts Council and admission to the performance is by subscription ticket only. This first presentation of the 1981-82 season by the Arts Council will be taking place at 8:00 p.m.

In 1978, Billy Bishop Goes To War made its world premiere at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre. Since that time the tale of the exploits of Canada's renowned World War One flying ace have 'taken off' time

and time again throughout the world. Like Bishop himself, the production has achieved incomparable success.

In addition to Billy Bishop Goes To War, the Tapestry Singers will be performing at the Church of St. Mary Magdalene on December 8, and the final program will be the Climax Jazz Band on April 17, 1982 at P.E.C.I.

Subscription convenors Sandra Edwards and Joan Taylor estimate that more than three-quarters of the tickets have already been sold. Subscriptions are available from the Arts Council, executive members and at Knits and Knots on Main Street in Picton. Further subscription information may be obtained by telephoning 476-6901.

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It's rather pathetic for a reasonably sane 47 year-old male to realize finally what he wants to be when he grows up. But I suppose I am not alone and that the victim should comfort himself with the notion that it's better late than never. My own belated awakening has come in the last few evenings, as I've read Pierre Berton's second book on the War of 1812 - called 'Flames Across the Border.' I realize now that I would like to have been a historian. I suppose it's unfair and inaccurate to suggest that no one made Canadian history come alive until Pierre Berton. Donald Creighton, Bruce Hutchison and a handful of others have written some pretty interesting stuff. But I think that Berton's two books on the War of 1812 stand by themselves. They're easy to read - I view Berton's journalistic background as a distinct asset rather than a liability - and I think that even in academic terms they break new ground. They have certainly given me a better understanding not only of the period between 1812 and 1814, but of the forces that made us all what we are today - bewildered, uncertain Canadians whose fragile identity is rooted in a rather peevish kind of anti-Americanism on one hand, and a distinctly colonial love-hate relationship with the British on the other. It was a fearful, bloody, useless war, the war of 1812, and in political, military and cartographic terms it accomplished precisely nothing. But it helped to make us what we are today. History is a wonderful field, when you compare it to daily news. Although it is not static, it stands while you wrestle with it. It is never finite, because events that took place a hundred or a thousand years ago, shape us still. But events are finite, and the truth of them is there for the digging. The disadvantage of history, of course, is that you can't ask pertinent questions of the principals. But when I listen to the answers we sometimes get from public figures on this newscast, lack of direct access to the men who made history doesn't seem such a bad thing. In the end, journals and diaries and letters may be much more revealing. It's too late for me to become a historian, I suspect, but it's not too late to suggest that you read Berton on the War of 1812. His two books are a must for any concerned Canadian.

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Legal Aid meet coming up

The Quinte area's legal aid clinic has served nearly 1,000 people in its first ten months of operation but director Grant Bowers is not happy.

'There's probably another 10,000 that we've not served. We have to reach out to those people. We have to identify areas of need and groups of people who have no access to the law,' Mr. Bowers is hoping that some small step may be taken in this direction at the agency's first general meeting in October.

Hastings Legal Services is a community based legal clinic directed by a local board of directors and funded by the Legal Aid Plan of Ontario. It provides legal representation to those who cannot afford a lawyer and who ask in areas of advice to all who ask in areas of Landlord and Tenant, Small Debts, Bankruptcies, Family Law, Provincial Offences, Minor Criminal matters, Unemployment Insurance, Workmen's Compensation and other areas of the law.

The Chairman of the local board which is directly responsible for the hiring and

firing of employees, policies, directions and goals of the clinic is Paul D. Russell, a Belleville lawyer.

'The purpose of a general meeting is to elect a new board of directors, to identify areas of concern to the community, to pin point groups that our agency has not yet reached,' said Mr. Russell. He also stresses that in order for the clinic to be a viable community agency it must have input from the people it serves and the people it has served.

'For that reason the general public is encouraged to attend and participate in the meeting and the elections,' said Mr. Russell.

The general meeting will be held on October 26, at 7:30 p.m. at 194 Front Street, Belleville, and there will be a report on the first ten months of operation, a demonstration by the staff, an open discussion with all those in attendance, a question and answer period, and the election of officers. Refreshments will be available.

'The aim of the meeting is to be both informative and fun,' said Director Bowers.



Trooper Kevin Proctor, with C squadron Royal Canadian Dragoons, Galetown, N.B., tightens a pad of a Leopard tank track during the Canadian Forces Fallers '81 exercises in Germany. Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George and Leona Proctor of Deseronto. He arrived in Germany in the middle of July to participate in a series of NATO manoeuvres.

Canadian Forces Photo by MCPL Margaret Reid

An alternative to large septic tile bed

In some parts of the Quinte area, it's difficult to find room for the large tile field necessary with a septic tank system.

Now a firm in Mississauga (CMS Equipment Ltd.) has come up with a solution. It is currently manufacturing and selling what appears to be the simplest, most effective sewage-treatment system on the market today.

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'Traditionally, the simplest pollution-control system for homes or cottages has been the septic tank with a tile field,' says Michael Croston, CMS president. 'But when a piece of land can't meet stringent health and environment conditions needed to install a septic system, an alternative system is required.'

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The smallest version - ideal for cottages or small houses - comes complete in a single, compact glass-fibre tank which can be quickly installed.



NOTICE

Application for amendment to the Official Plan for the Hastings County Planning Area is being considered by the Hastings County Planning Board. The application proposes to amend the Policy Section of the Official Plan as contained in Section 3.4.a. 'Seasonal Residential' and particularly Subsection (iii) 'Development on Roads'. The subsection now reads:

3.4.a (iii) Development on Roads

All development will take place on public roads.

To this the amendment proposes to add:

Where a marine road allowance is in existence or a user-in-common private open space fronts on the waterway or the lot is served by a public or private marina, the lot shall be deemed to front on a navigable waterway and to have the equivalent of public road access.

Section 6.4 'Subdivision Control', particularly Subsection d 'Public Roads' will be amended by adding to the present wording the phrase 'except as provided under Section 3.4.a. (iii) of this Official Plan' so that the subsection will now read:

6.4.d. Public Roads

A severance should only be granted when the land subject to an application fronts on an existing public road which is of at least minimum municipal standard of construction except as provided under Section 3.4.a.(iii) of this Official Plan.

The Planning Board has appointed the hour of 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, October 6, 1981 in Room 102, County Administration Building, Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario to allow representations to be made concerning the disposition of the proposed amendment.

For further information, contact Mr. C.E. Bateman, A.M.C.T., Secretary-Treasurer of the County Planning Board at the County Administration Building.

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